



MT. OLIVET'S FIRST FAMILY - The handsome family of retiring Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Pastor, Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, Sr. Sandra Hicks Cox, J.D. Counsel for Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Oakland, Calif., and Dr. William J. Hicks, Post Doctoral Fellow, Dept. of Hematology, Ohio State University School of Medicine. Extensive photo and story coverage of the memorable event will follow in next week's edition of the CALL & POST.

Author-Psychologist Speaks At OSU Mon.

Donald K. Cheek, black psychologist and author of "Assertive Black...Puzzled White: A Black Perspective on Assertive Behavior," will speak at Ohio State University at 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 1739 N. High St.

A professor of social psychology at the California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Dr. Cheek in his book treats the psychological history of blacks in America. He deals with such issues in assertiveness training as taking into account dif-

ferent lifestyles of racial and ethnic minorities and how interracial exchanges, including those between a minority client and a white psychologist or other social service professional, operate under differing assumptions.

He attempts to provide ways to overcome the problems of white-oriented theories, urges recognition of black values in treatment programs and suggests specific counseling tools to help the practitioner.

Dr. Cheek's appearance, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by



DR. DONALD K. CHEEK ...to discuss assertiveness

Black Support Services of the university's Counseling and Consultation Service, Black Student Programs, Women's Services, the department of psychology and the Office of Minority Affairs.

WAS DR. BOND KILLED BY CRIMINAL CONSPIRATORS?

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

Was Dr. Walter T. Bond the victim of a criminal conspiracy? Columbus Police detectives won't say yes. They won't say no, either.

The CALL & POST learned this week that a team of detectives from three separate investigative bureaus—homicide, intelligence, and organized crime—were working full-time on the case.

"This could turn out to be very big," a detective said Tuesday. He implied that some well-known local figures might be involved, but he refused to name names.

Bond was gunned down at about 6 p.m. Oct. 31 as he left his office at 3445 E. Livingston Ave. He was shot once in the chest and

once in the back of the head, each time at close range, with a small caliber pistol. No eyewitnesses have come forward.

Homicide Det. Tom Jones seemed more optimistic about the possibility of finding Bond's killer(s) than police have been previously.

"We have some ideas," Jones said, "but proving them is something else again."

Pressed for details, Jones would not elaborate. "All we have are theories," Jones said. "We wouldn't want to lead anybody to any false conclusions...It's going to take a lot of digging and sifting before we come up with a solution that is...it...we come up with a solution."

Jones was asked about recently published reports

indicating that two white men had been arrested in connection with an unrelated attempted homicide and were being questioned about the Bond case.

"Yes, we will question them," Jones said, but added that he was personally doubtful the pair of alleged hit men could shed any light on the Bond killing. Jones said that there was a possibility that Bond was the victim of a hired killer. For that reason alone, he said, the two men in custody would be questioned.

Jones was also asked about daily newspaper articles linking Bond's name with the federal probe of a conspiracy to defraud the Ohio District Council-Ohio Contractors' Association. (Continued On Page 4A)

More Blacks Needed Fire Officials Search For Job Applicants



DEATH NOTED - Fred J. (Bus) Page, 74, of 185 Linfield Pl., died in Grant Hospital early Sunday following a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements, incomplete late Tuesday, were being handled by the Brooks Funeral Home, telephone 284-3881. Once an employee of the old Virginia Hotel for 35 years, Page was a member of the Merry Makers Club, Inc. for nearly 40 years.

Do you need a job? If so, and you can pass the following basic requirements, you should contact the Columbus Fire Dept., the Municipal Civil Service office or CMACAO to file application to take the fireman's entrance examination on January 14.

Starting salary is \$9,089.60, in addition to excellent training, benefits and upward mobility. Plus you'll perform a great community service.

Lt. James M. Garrison at the Training Academy has emphasized the fact that the Dept. is not getting the kind of response expected especially from Blacks, women and other minorities in their program.

In its attempt to increase recruitment numbers, Fire officials have adjusted age requirements from 18-30 years for entry into the program.

Applicants will be permitted a 2-year grace period, after appointment, to get their diploma or

GED validated pass-fail and ranking exams.

At present, despite affirmative action on the part of Fire officials, and various community interest groups of the total applications taken to date for the January 14 examination, 26 Black males have applied, 3 white females, 178 white males and 4 who chose to mark their race as (other).

Presently working in the Dept. are 56 Blacks with one Captain represented, two Lieutenants and 17 in recruit training. Lt. Garrison, himself Black, told the CALL & POST this week.

A concerted community effort is being waged now to assure full equal employment opportunities in the Fire Dept., Garrison noted.

Applications for the forthcoming test can be picked up at the Municipal Civil Service Office, 3rd floor, 67 N. Front St., or CMACAO headquarters, 700 E. Broad St.

Eastside Man, 72, Held In Long St. Bar Killing

Although a 72 year old Eastside man is being held on an aggravated murder charge in shooting death of an E. Long St. bar patron last Friday, police have been unable to establish a motive for the gangstyle killing.

Roy C. Carpenter, 1477

Granville St., was sitting in Carlo's Lounge, 1226 E. Long St., when a man leisurely strolled in and shot him once in the chest for no apparent reason, police said.

Carpenter was pronounced dead at St. Anthony Hospital shortly after the

shooting. He was 56.

While Homicide Detectives were investigating the case, 72 year old Sam Morrison, 1360 Hawthorne Ave., surrendered at police headquarters Saturday. He was accompanied by his attorney, police reported.

Morrison, who police

said has an extensive arrest record, including a shooting to kill incident in 1956, was bound over to the grand jury Monday when he appeared in Municipal Court. He was being held in the Franklin County Jail without bond at CALL & POST deadline



ROY C. CARPENTER ...gunned down

Tuesday. According to the detectives, witnesses in the bar, said they heard no argument between Carpenter and Morrison before the shooting. They simply heard one shot and saw Carpenter slump to the floor, police said.

Carpenter, a native of Columbus, was an unemployed laborer, his sister, Catherine Carpenter, 1354 Oakwood Ave., told The Call & Post. She does not know Morrison, and like the police, she doesn't have the slightest idea of why "it happened." She could not say whether her brother was acquainted with his killer or not, she explained.

Carpenter, a war II veteran, carpenter previously work on private refuse collection firms, Miss Carpenter said. He had also done construction work but was unemployed at the time of his death, she added.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in the chapel of McNabb Funeral Home, 818 E. Long St., at 1 p.m. Rev. Robert Hairston Jr., will officiate. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

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Male Sex For Sale Group Flourishes In Cleveland Violence, Death Escalate

CLEVELAND BUREAU

The homosexual sex - for sale ring that once flourished on Prospect Avenue has moved to E. 55th Street and Cedar Ave. In the early twenties, the area of Prospect Ave. bet-

ween Bolivar Road and E. 18th St. was infamous as the seamy center for the mushrooming activities in downtown Cleveland.

Daily, as twilight approached, the apparently commercial neighborhood brought forth a new

product ... sex.

Homosexual pandering, parading and socializing went beyond the bars and into the streets. "Couples" were in plain evidence under the harsh glare of the neon lights which hawked dozens of the area's porno shops and skin flick joints.

At night, the nearly deserted area at downtown Cleveland's side door, came alive with impersonators plying their wares to interested parties, often in parked cars nestled in dimly-lit parking lots.

The area was marked by violence, as "Queens in high drag" were frequently brutalized by homosexual pimps who mercilessly rode herd on their stables, and swiftly meted out punishment to those who went astray.

Then downtown rebelled in the civic rebirth of Playhouse Square.

The world of the homosexual could not peacefully co-exist with the new center of downtown night life.

A homosexual was shot

to death by a policeman in 1975 at the Flair Bar on Prospect Ave. near Bolivar Rd.

Shortly thereafter, one of the bar's managers was followed home and shot. (Continued On Page 4A)

BOARD TOLD Illegal For Parents To Withhold Children From Orientation

By MICKI SELTZER

Apparently riled by school attorney opinion that parents do not have the right to withhold their children from pupil orientation sessions on desegregation, majority members of the Columbus school board spent over an hour raising questions about the opinion and orientation plans at a meeting on Tuesday.

The questions followed a presentation by the desegregation planning committee on preparations for desegregation at the

building level and the report by School Attorney Lawrence Braun. Braun's report was in response to a request from the board to determine whether parents could legally remove their children from the classroom if they did not want them exposed to desegregation orientation, which was ordered by the Federal Court.

Braun said the court-ordered requirement for orientation was no different from other subjects that are required by law, and there is no lawful right (Continued On Page 4A)

Rites Set For Fire Victim, 70

Funeral services will be held Thursday for a 70 year old man who perished Saturday when a fire swept through his Eastside home.

The body of Lott Glover, who was partially disabled and used a walker, was found by firemen in the kitchen of his home, 1191 E. Long St., early Saturday afternoon. He is believed to have been overcome by smoke.

Firemen said the fire was apparently caused by a defective refrigerator motor.

Glover's 65 year old wife, Rachel, was at her church when the fire broke out.

Funeral services and the wake will be held at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. The family will receive friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at which time funeral services will begin.

Following funeral service, the remains will be shipped to St. George, S.C. for burial by Crosby Funeral Home.



NEWSIES READY ANNUAL DRIVE - The Charity Newsies of Columbus will hit the streets of Columbus and Franklin County on Saturday, Dec. 10 to raise \$265,000 for

needy school children. Set and ready-to-go are, from left: Walter Greife, Dave Terry, John P. Mullin, Wil Anderson and Robert Farrow.

Charity Newsies Are Back To Raise Money For Needy

The 71st annual Charity Newsies Newspaper Sale to clothe the needy school children of Franklin County will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Over 250 Newsies will sell papers on street corners and at shopping centers throughout the city and suburbs to achieve this year's goal of \$265,000.

Founded in 1907 and one of the few charitable

organizations operating where 100 percent of the donations go to the needy, the Charity Newsies had chosen as this year's campaign slogan: "Keep the hope of the needy child alive...Give to Charity Newsies."

The Newsies are men from all walks of life with one thing in common, their devotion to helping those in need.

Over the years, they

have given clothing to nearly three-quarters of a million children. Every year thousands of needy children are given brand new, warm winter clothing.

And throughout the year, many hundreds of emergency cases are handled where fire or some other misfortune strikes a needy family. Food, heat and other aid is also given when needed.

Moss Sees No Conflict As Plaintiff In Suit

By MICKI SELTZER

In spite of his recent election to the Columbus Board of Education, Bill Moss told the CALL & POST he will remain as a plaintiff in the neighborhood school case "unless there is a conflict of law."

The suit, which seeks to prevent involuntary busing outside of neighborhoods, was recently continued by Common Pleas Court Judge G.W. Fais, to allow time for the Columbus Board of Education to file a brief.

Plaintiffs in the suit claim that students have a right under Ohio law to attend a school in their own neighborhood. Judge Fais will determine whether Moss is in conflict, since he will be both a plaintiff, and, after the first of the year when he becomes a school board member, a defendant in the case.

Moss said he does not believe he is in conflict in the suit.

"I am suing the Board as a private citizen, he explained. "As a member of the Board, I am a public servant. If I choose to sue myself in that position, I can't see anything wrong with that."

"If I am on the board and in a position to give some relief to the plaintiffs filing to maintain neighborhood schools, that would be good. I'm not only ruling in my own behalf but in behalf of the people who feel as I do and want to maintain the neighborhood school concept."

School Attorney Lawrence Braun said the school system's brief, which is due Dec. 23, may be directed at the question, raised by Judge Fais, as to whether the suit is appropriate at this time, since no reassignments have been made as yet. He said he will get direction from the Board before any definite decision is made. Judge Fais has also raised a question as to whether it is proper for state courts to intervene while the desegregation case is in the Federal appeals court.

Newark Church Sets Program

The Shiloh Baptist Church, 383 Washington Street, Newark, will present a singing group called "The Christian People's Group, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

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Sertoma Club To Meet Dec. 6

The Inner-City Sertoma Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home, 1520 Hawthorne.

Big Brother Night will be observed and guest speaker for the occasion will be Ohio State Basketball Coach, Eldon Miller. The OSU mentor will bring along some of his outstanding freshman players.

For reservation please contact Bennie Morris or Tom Campbell at 253-1816. Will Anderson is Sertoma Club President and Bennie Morris, Program Chairman.



GROUND BREAKING—William Banks and Burton White, (with shovel) President and Vice president respectively of the Shepard Community Association, were given the honor of turning the first spade of earth at the future home of the Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth Ave. Attending the

groundbreaking ceremonies were, U.S. Rep. Samuel L. Devine, third from the left and Library Board President, Leonard Nusbaum, right. Completion of the 8,000 square foot facility is expected in mid-May 1978 with the \$328,000 cost being paid by the 1977 Federal Public Works Act.

'Dedication' Theme Of Jewish Holiday

By MICKI SELTZER

While Israeli leaders finalize plans to visit Egypt, Jews around the world are preparing to celebrate the holiday of Chanukah (pronounced hah-new-kah), which begins Sunday, Dec. 4, at sundown.

The holiday commemorates events which occurred in 167 B.C. when a small band of Jews, denied religious freedom by the Greeks who controlled Palestine, led a rebellion which defied military odds and succeeded in reclaiming the Temple in Jerusalem and establishing an independent Jewish government.

Asked if he felt the upcoming holiday can be related to the recent events in the Middle East, Rabbi Roger Klein of Congregation Beth Tikvah noted that the meaning of the term "Chanukah" in Hebrew is "dedication."

"In the sense that the initiatives taken by the Israeli and Egyptian leaders are a dedication to peace, there certainly is a relationship," Klein said.

Peace, expressed in Hebrew by the word "Shalom," is the highest ideal in Judaism, Klein stated. "Shalom is not just the absence of war, but connotes the idea of wholeness. There is no real peace until all the elements in the area are working together," he said.

"On Chanukah we read the passage from the Prophet Zechariah (Chap. 4, vs. 6) that reads 'Not by might nor by power but by my spirit, says the Lord.'"

"It seems that both Begin and Sadat have been trying to follow that word," he said. "One way in which the two events do not relate is that the events commemorated on Chanukah represent an internal revolutionary movement against powers without while the recent visit of Sadat to Israel was an initiative taken by an external power."

Asked what is the most important message of Chanukah for our time, Klein said it is the "idea of dedication, of rededicating ourselves to our ideals."

"When the Temple was regained," he said, "it was cleared of idolatry and the eternal light was rekindled."

"In terms of the season, we lights lights at the darkest time of the year to symbolically encourage nature to rekindle the dead sun."

Chanukah holiday with traditional foods, games, songs and the lighting of candles every night for eight nights (one on the first night, two on the second, etc.).

The lights signify the tradition that a miracle occurred when the Jews returned to the Temple and found a flask of oil sufficient to burn only one night. Inexplicably, it burned for eight nights, and thus the miracle and the tradition.

The date of the holiday, set by the Jewish calendar, varies from year to year and some years coincides with the Christmas holiday. The dates range from late November to late December.

Custer Downs Ohio Players

Custer Brothers of Columbus beat a tough Ohio Players team from Dayton last Saturday night at Schiller Park by a 108-96 count.

Ohio Players led most of the first half and led at the half by a 51-50 count, but Brian Williams, who hit 25 for the game, Jim Harris, 22, and Clarence Hammond, 18, and collected 15 rebounds, led Custer to victory.

Lorenzo Cash and Jerry Saunders led the losers with 28 and 25 markers.

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THREE BRANCH LIBRARIES SELECT CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of the children's "Hey Look At Me!" self-portrait contest held at the Driving Park, Martin Luther King, and Shepard Branches of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County were recently selected from each branch contest.

Over 75 children from throughout Columbus and Franklin County, who were selected as winners of the "Hey Look At Me!" self-portrait contest, sponsored by the library's 22 facilities and three bookmobiles were special guests at the opening night ceremonies held Oct. 17 of the

Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) exhibit of "Hey Look At Me!"

In addition to the SITES exhibit, the Columbus Institute for the Contemporary Arts (CIFCA) conducted activities with children visiting the library using clay sculpture, instant cameras, water colors and electronic music.

Winning entries were also displayed during the exhibit which ended Nov. 17.

Winners of the contest are: Driving Park Branch: first place, Todd Talbert, 684 Miller Ave.; second

place, Larry Ingram, 529 S. Champion Ave. third place, Delores Davis, 1671 E. Livingston Ave. Martin Luther King Branch: first place, A. Marlin Horner, 1370 Oak St., second place, Dwayne Blankenship, 1654 Oak St., third place, Nikki Waid, 1815 Oak St.

Shepard Branch, first place, Anita Patterson, 7095 Gay Rd., Harrisburg, second prize, Mike Flowers Jr., 1678 Woodland Ave., and third place, Robert Gray, 7930 Mitchell Dewitt, Plain City.

Two More Come Forth In Union Fraud Case

The thread of evidence in the insurance fund fraud involving Local 423, Laborers' International Union, unraveled even further this week as a local business agent pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges, and a union secretary indicated that she might also cop a plea in U.S. District Court Monday.

Local 423 Business Agent Douglas Moore, 31, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to defraud the Ohio District Council-Ohio Contractors Association Insurance Fund by certifying false disability claims for himself and others.

Anita Gulver, 28, a secretary at the local's headquarters in the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr., was granted a continuance after having

signed a statement of intent to plead guilty.

Judge Robert M. Duncan ordered a pre-sentence report for Moore and granted Mrs. Culver a continuance to give her time to decide exactly how she wanted to plead.

In the plea agreements they signed with federal prosecutors, both Moore and Culver agreed to cooperate fully and to testify against others if called upon.

The Justice Dept., through the prosecutors, agreed to bring no further charges against them in connection with this case and to put forth no objections if they seek probation.

Moore could receive a maximum penalty of five years in prison and fine of \$10,000.

Mrs. Culver reportedly indicated that she had been induced to sign a false insurance claim by a union official who, she said, "had a gun." The man was not identified in court.



COORDINATOR—Phyllis Ponder has been named coordinator of the Outpatient Unit of the Uhuru Drug Program, 853 N. Nelson Rd. The program is open for services to the community. Anyone with drug problems and need immediate help, are urged to contact the coordinator at 221-4708, or Deborah Sumpster, 221-4801. Dr. Gabriel T. Ukoti is Executive director.

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'NOT A HERO,' SAYS BUTCHER AFTER SHOOTING OF INTRUDER

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

The co-owner of a Far East Side butcher shop said he was not trying to be a hero when he shot and wounded one of a pair of alleged would-be burglars the day after Thanksgiving. "I just wanted them to get out of my store," said Kelly Richards, part-owner of Great Eastern Meats Co., 886 S. Hamilton Rd.

Frederick Johnson, of 1099 Peters Dr., was listed in fair condition at Mt. Carmel E. Hospital late Friday, suffering from two gunshot wounds. Johnson was shot in "the lower right back, next to the waist," a Whitehall Police Dept. spokesman said.

Johnson's alleged accomplice, Jerome Burton, 23, of 940 Shoemaker St., Apt. C, was captured by Whitehall Police when he attempted to flee.

A third man, who Richards believes was a decoy for Johnson and Burton, escaped in the confusion.

Richards said the incident began shortly after noon when a young man entered the store and behaved in a suspicious manner.

Richards said the man began asking questions, asking for change, looking in the meat case but not buying anything, generally making a nuisance of himself—and making Richards and his meat manager, who were alone in the store, very nervous.

"At that point, I didn't even think he might be trying to keep us busy," Richards said. "I just thought he was acting mighty funny, like he was up to something, so I decided to get my protection—just in case."

When Richards went back to his office at the rear of the store, he found

two men—later identified as Johnson and Burton—in the office.

"When I came in there, they just stood and looked at me, and I walked right by them, went in my desk drawer, and got my pistol," Richards said.

"Instead of taking off, they just kept standing there, asking me if I was hiring anybody, stuff like that," Richards related. "One of them kept his hands in his pockets the whole time, and that was making me nervous."

"I wasn't trying to be a hero, you know, hold them for the police or something. I just wanted to get them out of my store in a hurry. But they just kept taking their time, and exchanging funny looks with each other, so..."

Richards said the men's behavior convinced him the two were going to either draw a pistol or try to jump him, so he fired, striking Johnson "with two shots."

"That's when the other guy (Burton) took off," Richards said.

Burton fled through the rear service door, right into the arms of the law. A Whitehall police cruiser had been summoned by a neighboring merchant who reported suspicious persons at the rear of their store, and they captured

Burton almost immediately. Whitehall police said aggravated burglary or attempted aggravated burglary charges against Burton and Johnson were being considered.

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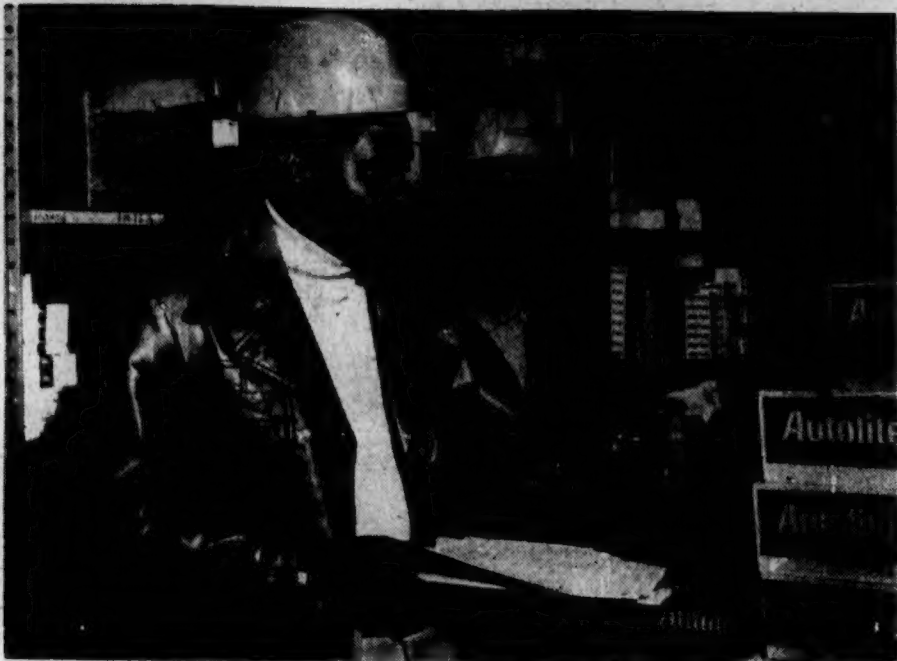
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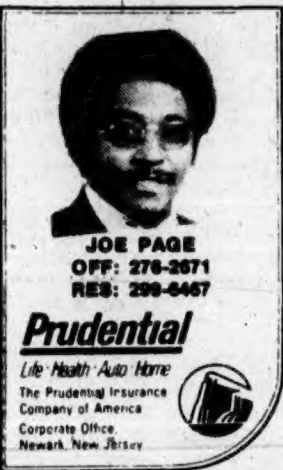
FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS BEHIND STORE ON BANK'S PARKING LOT



CLARIFICATION—Although the caption below the above photo clearly separated it from a news story beneath the heading, "Two Female Impersonators Indicted in Murder Case," which appeared on Page 12-A of the Nov. 19 CALL & POST, some readers have incorrectly associated the two gentlemen in the photo with the female impersonators article. In order to set the record straight and prevent further em-

barassment to Garrett Johnson, right, and Howard Williams, left and the management and personnel of Nationwide Auto Parts where both men are employed in supervision positions, we are emphasizing that the Garrett-Johnson photo was in no way related to the female impersonators story. We sincerely regret that it was so interpreted by some of our readers. —The Editor.

CALL & POST Hailed By Public Library Prexy



A. Leonard, Nusbaur, President of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County, commended the Columbus CALL & POST and other Franklin County news media, for their part in making it possible for the board to win the 1977 Ohio Library Trustees Association (OLTA) Outstanding Achievement Award at the OLTA Conference in Dayton, recently.

"Without the help of concerned editors and reporters who came to the aid of the library in its hour of greatest need, the library would not have the

necessary funds to remain in operation nor would it have developed to meet the special needs of individual communities," Nusbaur said.

The OLTA presented its award to the PLCFC Board of Trustees for the board's leadership in the conversion of the former Columbus Public Library system into a county district library; for efforts in successfully attaining passage of a tax levy; for special efforts in seeking alternate sources of funding for library programs through federal, state and foundation grants; for the board's part in revising state laws to improve library financing, and for outstanding efforts in developing innovative public service programs relevant to the community.

The award is only the second such award to be presented to an Ohio library board of trustees. "With the support of the news media, the staff, the members of the Friends of the library, and other concerned citizens in Franklin County, the library has been able to begin to reach out to all citizens, including the handicapped, disadvantaged and even those who cannot read, to help them find a means by which to keep informed and broaden their per-

spective of this changing world," Nusbaur added.

Nusbaur also expressed his deep appreciation to the citizens of Franklin County who supported the passage of the library tax levy by an overwhelming 2 to 1 margin in 1976.

Other members of the board are A.C. Strip, Dr. Evelyn Luckey, Woodrow Zinser, Juliet Saunders, Newell Gilmour Jr., and Sister Mildred McGovern, S.C.N.



BERNARD UPSHAW and his singers will appear in concert on Sunday, Dec. 11, 3 p.m. at Monroe Jr. High School, 474 N. Monroe. Garfield School PTA is sponsoring the program as a benefit for Garfield Elementary School students. Tickets, which cost \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door, can be purchased at Garfield, 825 Mt. Vernon Ave.

ACLU Awards To Be Given Fri., Dec. 2

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio Foundation will honor seven Ohioans who have distinguished themselves "by helping to preserve and extend constitutional rights," at an awards dinner Friday, Dec. 2, at the OSU Holiday Inn, 328 W. Lane Ave.

Madelyn Murray O'Hair and U.S. Sen. John Glenn will be speakers. Glenn will also present awards to the honorees.

To be honored are: Arthur V.N. Brooks, of Cleveland Heights; Allen Brown, of Cincinnati; Shirley R. Johnson, of Oberlin; C. Lyonel Jones, of Cleveland; Sam Perdue, of Columbus; Maggie Quinn, of Cincinnati; and Ralph Rudd, of Willoughby.

Persons seeking further information regarding the ACLU of Ohio Foundation awards dinner should call the foundation's offices at 228-8951 in Columbus.



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Monday through Friday. The "man in the van" will provide free gasoline to those who run out, change a tire or do other minor jobs to get the stranded motorist back on the road. The van is equipped with a CB radio and mobile telephone to receive messages for help or to allow the motorist to call for assistance, Krieger said. "This is a tangible way for our people to make a contribution to the community which has treated us so well," he concluded.

Flourishes In Cleveland

(Continued from Page 1)

The Flair Bar closed and the male - to - male sex - for - cash operation moved eastward to East 55th Street, between Cedar and Longfellow Avenues.

The King Bar, located in the center of the block, allegedly is the latest in-place. It is also a place not far removed from several violent acts, including three murders in the past month.

The latest in the bizarre series was the double murder early Thursday morning of two King's Bar patrons, Willie Wheeler, 26, of 1979 E. 82nd St., and Carlton Reese, 22, who lived at 13608 Graham Rd., in East Cleveland.

Both, reportedly with female clothing on, had been shot in an E. 48th St. alleyway between Chester and Euclid Avenues, and were found around 2:30 in the morning.

According to witnesses who were with the victims up to the time of their deaths, the shootings were the end result of arguments which allegedly began inside the King's Bar.

Wheeler sustained shotgun wounds of the right buttock and the right side of the neck. He also suffered a pellet wound of the upper right arm.

Reese was shot in his right breast and left thumb. The sequence of events leading up to each victim's death was identical: both had left with friends from the bar after heated arguments, and drove to the alley where they got out of their cars to relieve themselves, which was shot.

Police have been furnished adequate information about the suspects but at press time, no arrests have been made.

Police have linked one death, that of Antonio Billingsley, an 18-year-old impersonator, with a possible homosexual - sex - for - sale ring allegedly operating within the area of E. 55th between Longfellow and Cedar, but as yet do not have concrete evidence.

Billingsley was found in the vacant lot near 2195 E. 55th St., a fistful of money clutched in his hand. He had been shot in his left side, and was wearing female attire.

Terrill Dewonne Ingram, a 24-year-old from Detroit, Michigan, was shipped back to his home after he was found October 14, lying on his back, his head adorned with a wreath of blood. He had been beaten in the forehead and other parts of the face with a blunt, unknown weapon.

Rufus Harris, owner of the Hotel King for nine years at first agreed to an interview regarding the present state of affairs within his establishment, but later declined, saying "I will not see you Thursday or any other day."

Harris' building is situated very close to the offices of James H. Bell, the Councilman of the ward. "I'm not going to tolerate it much longer, these problems being created by this bar," said Bell of the situation, and added, "I have contacted the Liquor Department and I will move in that direction with the possible idea of closing it up."



MODERATOR - Dr. William J. Holloway of OSU Minority Affairs was moderator recently for a workshop on implementing Title IX and attaining Sex Equality: The Content of Title IX at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Ill.

Communion And Advent Service Topic Chosen

"Why Jesus Didn't Tell Us More About Heaven" will be the Communion and Advent Celebration topic Sunday by Dr. Harold E. Pinkston at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St. All members are urged to be present by 10:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 11, Dr. John Linquist, Executive Minister, Ohio Baptist Convention will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service at Good Shepherd.

Good Shepherd will host the Eta Phi Beta Sorority's Candlelight Vesper Sunday, Dec. 11. Pastor Pinkston will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will follow.

The Christmas Church School program will be presented Friday, Dec. 9, in the lower auditorium of the church from 7 to 9 p.m. Nannette Reynolds is chairperson.



CHARLES H. WILLIAMS

Minority Businesses Can Win On Bids For Highway Contracts

A federally funded pilot project to help minority businesses land highway construction contracts has been put into operation in Ohio.

The Ohio Department of Transportation has initiated the new supportive services program to assist minority contractors by providing a contract bonding consultant to work individually with Minority Business Entrepreneurs (MBE's) who have met government qualification standards for federal-aid highway construction contracts, but who have had difficulty obtaining bonding.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, Ohio is the first state to take advantage of funding available for the program. MBE's are being provided such management

Title XX Funds Cutback To Hurt Human Services

Notice of a possible \$3.1 million cutback in Title XX funds to Franklin County, a major source of financial

support for human services, has prompted action by the Metropolitan Human Services Commission

(MHSC).

The county received preliminary notice that the Title XX funds will be reduced from the current fiscal year total of \$9.6 million to \$6.5 million. During the last fiscal period the county's total was \$12.2 million. The additional reduction represents a 47 percent cutback over the two year period, Barry J. Mastrine, interim director of the MHSC said.

In response to the anticipated reduction, the MHSC voted to coordinate the community's effort to stop significant decreases in Title XX funds. The MHSC authorized its staff to work with city, county and state officials, service providers and other interested groups in responding to the Title XX policies of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

Nancy Jeffrey, chairperson of the MHSC said the MHSC was created to respond to problems like this. "Significant decreases in Title XX funds could have a devastating impact on the delivery of services to the community. In addition to the services that would longer available in the community many jobs created through Title XX funds would be lost."

In presenting the situation to the Commission, Mastrine said, in the past the state has not spent its available Title XX funds which total nearly \$127 million. Counties were encouraged to actively seek and spend the funds. As more counties develop the capability to spend the funds, the problem of distributing the funds equitably increased, he said.

"In effect, Mastrine said, "Franklin County is being penalized for taking an aggressive role in seeking and using Title XX funds at the state's encouragement. The state must recognize its responsibility in encouraging the counties to seek the funds."

Now that Franklin County has developed a strong Title XX financed program significant decreased in funding would have a significant impact on people served and agencies providing services," he said.

Burglar Suspects Shot By City Cop

A 20 year old Northend man who was shot by police during a reputed attempt burglary Monday night, was admitted to St. Anthony Hospital for gunshot wound in the neck.

Clifford Johnson, 1759 E. 26th Ave., was confined to the Intensive Care unit where his condition was still listed as critical late Tuesday.

Johnson and an alleged accomplice, Ricky Boyer, 19, 2585 Bethesdale Ave., were charged with aggravated burglary.

Police gave this account of the incident: They received a call from a neighborhood about 10:15 a.m. Monday that the Brittany Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Tanner, 2480 Joi Ave., was being burglarized.

Pt. Terry Ellis, the first officer to reach the scene, parked his cruiser in the westside drive way of the ranch style house and

walked behind it. He saw a figure inside the house and ordered him out, but the man disappeared.

As the officer rounded the northeast corner of the house he spotted one man in the driveway to the house next door and another man coming out the window at the southeast corner of the Tanner residence.

Ellis commanded them to halt and when they continued to try to get away, he fired a single shot, dropping Johnson.

Moments later, Boyer was captured in a nearby field, police said.

The burglars, according to police, had moved a metal box and some pocketbooks inside the house, but apparently was interrupted by the arrival of Ellis.

Both Tanner and his wife were at work at the time of the burglary, police said.

League's Social Welfare Story

The major thrust of the League's social welfare component is to maintain and continue the long established advocacy role for an improved social services delivery system designed to enhance the total family unit of blacks and other minority groups.

In this connection the social welfare component collects pertinent data and other agencies analyses regarding unemployment; youth, adult and senior citizen problems; welfare, crime, adoption and bring focus on the underlying social-problems that create these conditions.

To accomplish the goals mentioned, the social welfare unit has established linkages with key agencies in the community to work in a cooperative relationship that results in changes in service delivery systems where needs surface.

Workshop forums are frequently utilized to focus on the varied socioeconomic problems confronting blacks and other minority groups. For example, in a recent seminar, the Minority Services Training Institute sponsored by the National Urban League, reports indicated that black social security beneficiaries tend to be under-represented among retired workers, and blacks accounted for 10.1 percent of all other Social Security benefits; but were only 7.7 percent of all retired workers.

This graphically illustrates that blacks have a shorter life expectancy than whites. A large segment of black elderly never live to age 62 and it is important to note that age 65 is the earliest age a retired worker can full Social Security benefits.

With respect to the latter, it is important to recognize that many blacks worked in occupations (especially domestic employment and farm labor) who initially were not covered by Social Security laws and hence were deficient to qualify for retirement benefits.

These are some prevailing conditions that provide the basis for the social welfare component to work with existing social service and other agencies designed to meet the needs of the elderly to ensure expanded quality service delivery systems to the minority community.

Linkages have been established with the Ohio Commission on Aging / Golden Buckeye Program, in an effort to expand further the services to the minority community. The benefits of Nutrition Involving, Columbus Elderly (NICE) and the Senior Citizens Crime Prevention, programs are daily being brought to the attention of older persons as rewards of life richly deserved.

The object is to educate senior citizens in the minority community regarding techniques of crime prevention, make them aware of lesser publicized benefits and to offer assistance in Senior Citizens Assistance Programs which focus on the education and psychological needs of the elderly, career counseling, etc.



DOUBLE AWARD WINNER - Michael Kee, an eighth grader at Johnson Park Jr. High and a defensive end for the Eastmoor-Johnson Park Jr. High football team shows off two of his most recent awards, presented at the team banquet Nov. 16. Mike was named most valuable defensive player in the league's North / South All Star Game and his teammates voted him MVP for the season. Mike's dad, Napoleon, of 1649 Kenview Rd., was an all-Ohio player at East High in the mid-50's. The elder Kee also played defensive end.

City Council Schedules Citizens Forum

A citizens' forum will be held in Columbus City Council chambers at 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 7.

This is one of a series of public meetings to solicit citizen participation in determining allocations for fourth year Development Block Grant funds. While final figures are not yet available from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD), City Development Department staffers expect it will total \$9 - \$10 million.

At the meeting, last year's Grantee Performance Report, a draft of the federally required

Citizen Participation Plan, and an update on other Federal rules and guidelines will be presented.

Citizen input regarding Community Development & Housing needs and priorities will be solicited.

Community and neighborhood level meetings will begin in the Community Development Division (CD) neighborhoods. These are designed to provide the opportunity for residents in each neighborhood to participate in determining CD projects and activities for their area.

Ward 13 Sets Plans For Heart Campaign

Volunteers for the Central Ohio Heart Chapter will be canvassing Ward 13 in February, distributing life-saving educational information and collecting money. This year's campaign goal in Ward 13 has been set at \$334.

"The money raised during our February campaign goes to educational and community programs in Franklin County and to research," said Novella Hinkle, 1207 E. 16th, co-chairman of the ward.

"Heart and blood vessel diseases have afflicted over 29 million Americans and are responsible for one of every two deaths from all causes in this

country," said Hinkle. "It will cost U.S. consumers \$28.5 billion in 1978 for lost output due to disability, medical care, drugs, hospitalization and rehabilitation connected with cardiovascular disease. Against these odds, we need all the volunteers and money we can get," she added.

Hinkle is working along with co-chairman Irma Mae Dunn, 1044 Leona Ave., and Mildred Ford, 831 E. 4th Ave. Anyone who would like to help with the campaign may contact the Franklin County Heart Branch at 228-6327.



NOVELLA HINKLE

Masonic Gifts

NEW YORK - (NBNS) - Henry A. Dove, president of Supreme Council 33 Masonic Charitable Foundation, Prince Hall Affiliation, recently presented gifts of \$5,000 to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, \$2,500 to the National Urban League and \$4,050 to Ms. Jewel T. Thompson for a doctoral study of "Samuel Coleridge-Taylor: The Evolution of His Compositional Style."

The gifts are among the first presented by the newly formed Charitable Foundation which manages the Masonic group's philanthropic program for the Southern Jurisdiction, Grand Orient at Washington, D.C.

Black Play To Be Staged

"The Fabulous Miss Marie," a contemporary drama of Black life written by award-winning Black playwright Ed Bullins, will open a two-week engagement at Antioch Area Theatre, Yellow Springs, on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m., followed by additional performances Dec. 3 and 4 and Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

Playwright Bullins will visit Antioch on Dec. 10 where a reception will be held in his honor and he will have a chance to view the local production of his Obie Award-winning play.

Illegal For Parents To Withhold Children From Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

to withhold students from the sessions.

He said the only required subject where parents can legally have their children excused was in venereal disease education.

Among the board member questions was one by Paul Langdon, who said he had heard that a series entitled As We See It, recen-

tly aired on WOSU-TV, would be required viewing of all junior and senior highs. Langdon said he was told that one of the programs promotes interracial marriage, and he wanted to know if the school system would give the "other side."

Supt. Joseph Davis said there were no plans to show the films, after which a dialogue ensued between Dr. Watson Walker and Langdon, Walker asking Langdon what is wrong with interracial marriage. Langdon said he didn't say it was wrong but it creates problems in marriage and both sides should be given.

Board President M. Steven Boley, unwilling to allow Braun's opinion to put to rest the question of parents with holding their children, asked Braun to check with other cities to see how their attorneys interpreted the law.

Toward the end of the discussion, Dr. David Hamlar commented on the length of time spent on the subject and said he would like to know what are the "real fears" behind the board members' questions.

WAS DR. BOND KILLED?

(Continued from Page 1)

Insurance Fund. Six persons-five of them officials and employees of the Laborers' International Union Local 423, one of them a physician who had professional dealings with Bond-had pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges and have agreed to supply information to federal investigators.

Could the Bond murder be related to the union fraud case? "I can't comment on that," Jones said.

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'Determination' Earns Award For N'Side Fireman

Thirteen Div. of Fire members, an auxiliary fire chief and a civilian received awards for acts of heroism or extraordinary service during ceremonies

Monroe Students Set Paper Drive

9th graders at Monroe, Jr. High School will hold a paper drive on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9, 10 and 11, to raise money to finance school activities.

To arrange paper collection call 253-2775 or residents can deposit contributions at the school, 474 N. Monroe, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the weekend. Only newspapers will be accepted - no magazines or cardboard, please.

recently at City Hall. Among those honored was Firefighter Dan Moncrief, 1277 E. 18th Ave. He received a Battalion Chief's Commendation for "determination to accomplish a difficult task."

Safety Dir. Bernard T. Chupka made presentations during the ceremonies in Council chambers. Wendy's International sponsored the event.

Moncrief, a member of Engine Co. 7, was cited for his actions at a fire last May in the Northend. After a passing automobile ran over his left hand, he proceeded to remove a line of hose from the engine, and to advance the hose into the building where he extinguished the majority of the fire before help arrived.



"DETERMINATION to accomplish a difficult task," were among the words inscribed on the citation presented to Firefighter Dan Moncrief, 1277 E. 18th Ave., during ceremonies recently at City Hall.

Safety Dir. Bernard T. Chupka (left), made the presentation. Moncrief, one of 15 honorees, received a Battalion Chief's Commendation.

Meanwhile, the other members of his company were able to rescue three women from the roof of the apartment building.

Others who received citations were Firefighters Billy Battle, Jack Treinish, Frank Geratner (deceased), Harry Braskett, Andy Mullins, Myron Ingram and Frederick Felske; Lts. Donald R. Taylor, Jerry W. Ruby and Joseph Pishitelli; Capt. Charles W. Drumm and Richard J. Johnson; Aux. Chief James Osborne; and Jerry Mazzone, a civilian.

Air Force Has Jobs

Applications are now being accepted by the U.S. Air Force from college seniors and graduates, who wish commissions through Officer Training School (OTS). There are more than 1,800 openings available.

Upon completion of the three-month OTS course, the recruits will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

Recruiting officials are looking for over 850 people with scientific, mathematical, engineering, physics, meteorology, and computer science degrees to screen for their OTS program.

There are 250 openings for training as navigators. Other available openings include: weather, air traffic control, communications - electronics, scientific, computer technology and developmental and civil engineer officer positions.

While attending OTS, trainees without dependents receive \$707.20 monthly in pay and allowances. After commission, pay is increased by \$941 or \$986 with dependents.

Additional information about OTS and other Air Force opportunities can be obtained from your local recruiter or at the AF's toll free number 1-800-447-4700.



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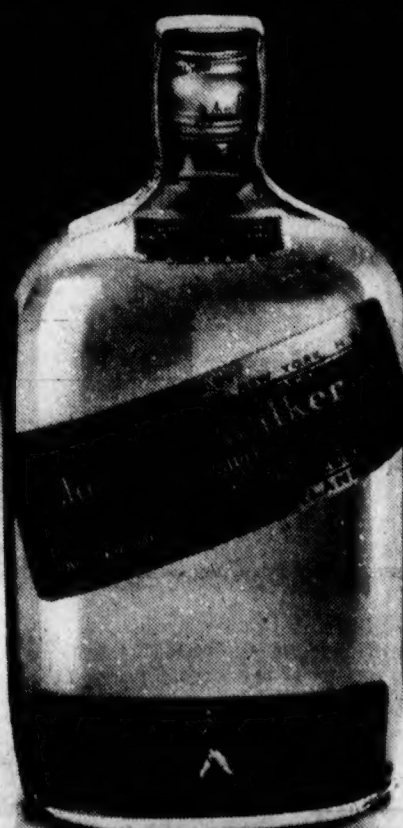
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OLD HOME WEEK—Former Olympic Gold Medalist Wilma Rudolph bumped into an old friend at the Columbus Urban League's recent Equal Opportunity Day luncheon. She and the guest speaker, Harold R. Sims, an executive with Johnson & Johnson Inc.,



were classmates in school but had not seen each other in years. Rudolph was here for a lecture engagement sponsored by the Office of Black Student Programs at OSU. (Staff Photo by C.A. BRYCE JR.)

Wilma Rudolph Tells Life Story At OSU; Plugs TV Biography

Olympic Gold Medalist Wilma Rudolph, once known as "the world's fastest woman," dashed through Columbus recently, pausing long enough to tell a group of OSU students the inspiring story of her life.

That story will be the subject of a forthcoming NBC-TV movie. The film, "Wilma," is scheduled to air Monday, Dec. 19, on WCMH-TV 4, in the 9-11 p.m. slot. Shirley Jo Finney, an actress who was a junior high school track star, is cast in the title role. Emmy winner ("The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman") and Oscar nominee ("Sounder") Cicely Tyson portrays Blanche, Wilma's mother.

Also featured in the cast are Jason Bernard as Wilma's college coach, Ed

Temple, and Joe Seneca as her father.

Rudolph was in Columbus to speak to students at OSU under the auspices of the Office of Black Student Programs.

In a brief interview, Rudolph told the CALL & POST she hopes that her own success story will help to inspire young people, especially Blacks, not to give up in the face of adversity.

Although hobbled in early childhood by numerous diseases which required her to wear a leg brace for several years, with the encouragement of her mother, the support of her father and, later, the expert guidance of her coach, she competed in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics, winning an astounding three gold medals in

1960.

Rudolph called athletic competition "the backbone" of all her successes in life. She strongly encourages girls and young women to become active in sports.

"Sports is a tremendous asset" in a young person's development, Rudolph said. "It teaches one how to stretch for excellence and how to accept defeat without giving up."

Rudolph said athletic competition also gives one the ability to set personal goals and to feel satisfaction at the achievement of those goals, even if one cannot be, as she put it, "a Wilma Rudolph or a Wilt Chamberlain."

Rudolph, now 37, is married to Robert Eldridge, assistant basketball coach at Tennessee State University. The couple has four children, two boys and two girls, aged 19, 13, 12 and seven.

In addition to being a wife, mother, lecturer and celebrity, Rudolph is a banker and a state government official.

She said she is presently on leave from her position as developer of new business for the Commerce Union Bank in Nashville. As film commissioner for the State of Tennessee, she is responsible for encouraging movie production companies to come into the state for location shooting.

"And how does she manage to stay in shape these days? 'I play a lot of tennis, and I jog.'"

WOSU-TV Benefit To Air 34 Hours

Local television addicts and insomniacs will have a chance to enjoy "34 Wonderful Hours" of television programming when WOSU-TV channel 34 airs its annual fund-raiser beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 until 2 a.m. and continuing from 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 until 2 a.m. Monday.

The benefit broadcast of outstanding motion pictures, special local and national television productions will be hosted by Friends of WOSU whose goal is to receive \$34,000 in pledges from the Central Ohio community.

Throughout the big event, volunteers in the WOSU studios will be accepting pledges of financial support from viewers. Since WOSU is a public television service, support from local contributors is essential to the maintenance of continued high-calibre programming throughout the coming year.

Among the special programs to be on view will be the Emmy-Award-winning children's favorite "Sesame Street," movies like "Oklahoma," and "The Grapes of Wrath."



ACTS IN PLAY—Becky Lee, a speech and theatre student at Capital University, will appear in "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow," one

of three plays to be presented by the University Theatre, Dec. 1-3, 8 p.m. at Ruff Memorial Learning Center. Dan Welker will be performing with Ms. Lee.

Secret Santa To Provide Toys For 5,000 Children

To the needy child Christmas is much like every other day of the year; to aid these children WTVN TV, WTVN AM and WLWQ FM created "Secret Santa" more than 20 years ago. Secret Santa provides toys for children during the Christmas season.

The funds raised in 1977 will allow toys to be distributed to more than 5,000 children throughout the Central Ohio area, and in addition, will entertain 500 orphans at the annual Secret Santa Christmas Party.

During the Secret Santa Drive, radio and television

personalities and Santa Bells will visit many areas of Columbus and the surrounding suburbs. The drive will be highlighted with a live television remote downtown at the State House Square and the Neil House on Tuesday, Dec. 13th from 11 a.m. through 6 p.m.

Remember...there's no better way to share your love...or as the Secret Santa motto says, "It costs so little to give so much." You can be a Secret Santa by sending your contributions to Secret Santa, Box 123, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

200,000 PRE-SCHOOLERS INADEQUATELY IMMUNIZED

A new study by the Ohio Department of Health has concluded that over 200,000 Ohio preschool children have not completed their basic series of childhood immunizations.

Three-fourths of this number could be brought into full compliance with just one visit to a physician or free public health clinic, according to the study.

In Franklin County, according to Health Department estimates, over 16,000 pre-schoolers haven't completed their basic series. During the 1976-77 school year, Franklin County had the second highest number of measles cases in the country.

Not everyone realizes

how serious childhood diseases can be, commented a Health Department spokesperson. In one out of 1000 measles cases, the child is blinded, crippled, brain damaged or killed, he explained.

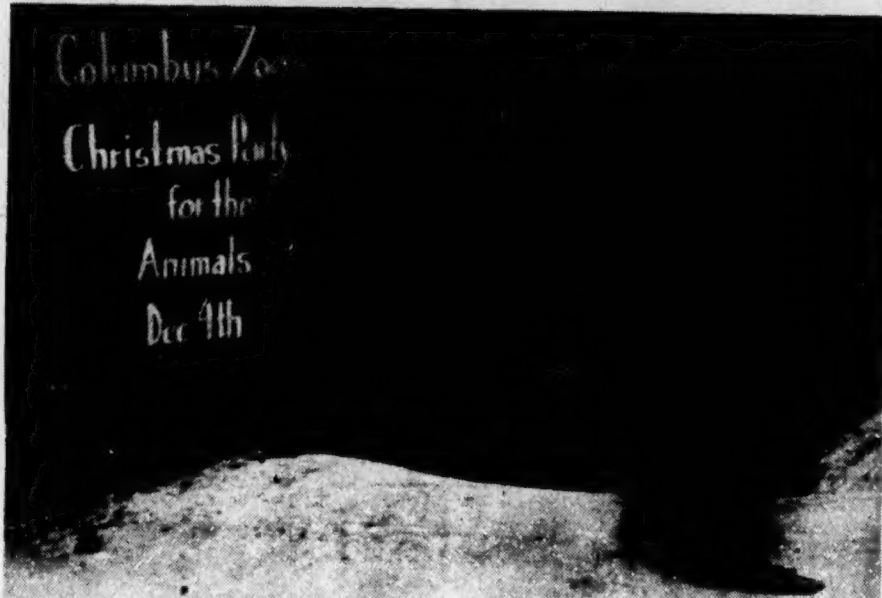
The study found that although 98 percent of the children had had at least one immunization, many were dropping out before completing the series. Protection against certain diseases is inadequate unless the full series is completed.

Parents who do not wish to use the services of a private physician may have their children immunized at no charge by contacting the City of Columbus Health Department.



SOUTH AFRICA—On Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., WOSU-TV's popular "Afrovision" will focus on the "South African Disconnection" when guest, Dr. Ali Mazrui, Kenyan-born professor of political science,

is interviewed by Dr. Mary Ann Williams. Currently teaching at the University of Michigan, Dr. Mazrui is revered in his homeland and abroad for his direct and insightful commentary on African affairs.



WAITING FOR SANTA? YES!—Trixie, the sea lion, will join the other animals at the Columbus Zoo for the third annual Christmas party for the animals, Sunday, Dec. 4, noon to 4 p.m. at the Zoo, 9990 Riverside Drive. Party festivities will include a visit from Santa, a live Nativity scene, caroling

and a dramatization of the Yule favorite "The Night Before Christmas." The party is free but visitors are requested to bring along a special Christmas treat for their favorite animal. Last year over 2600 pounds of food were donated to the animals.

Minority Jobs On Rise Under New COTA System

A strong affirmative action employment program and aggressive efforts to seek out minority suppliers has produced dramatic results at the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA).

Minority employment has risen to 25% compared to just 15% in pre-COTA days. County wide percentage of minority employment is 18.5%.

"The increase is the direct result of COTA Board's adoption of a strong affirmative action policy formulated by a board committee and the

strong implementation of the program by the COTA staff," President William Hellerman said.

During the same period, female employment rose from 2% of the total to 15% today.

COTA has also made concerted efforts to include minority business enterprises (MBE) as suppliers and has made substantial strides in this area. Minority suppliers are now used for alternator maintenance and rebuilding, photography, printing, automotive body work, moving, refuse collection and recently a minority-represented company was appointed as construction manager on the COTA planned maintenance and storage facility.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Public Transit Association in Atlanta, COTA was featured as a leader in the use of MBE's as suppliers. A special visual presentation showed many of the MBE's working with COTA. These included Ben Chandler and Associates, the CALL & POST, Jay Graphics, Jim's Automotive Electric,

Reynolds and Sons, Refuse Collection, Warner Press, Robinson's Party Shop, Ward Moving and Storage, White's Camera Shop and Sherman R. Smoot and Company.

African Kings Art Show Opens

Four new paintings in Budweiser's widely acclaimed "Great Kings of Africa" series were unveiled recently at Chicago's DuSable Museum of African American History.

The paintings by Black American artists are now on display thru Dec. 17. Budweiser unveiled its first series of four paintings in early 1976 with the second group being commissioned in 1977. The new paintings are: "Hannibal" by Charles Lilly; "Taharqa" by John Biggers; "Mehetkale II" by Don Miller and "Akenaton and Nefertiti" by Higgins Bond.

The Chicago museum is also sponsoring an essay contest for students to express their perception of the "Great Kings of Africa" paintings while they are on display.

Concert Set

Clark Terry, the internationally famous trumpet player and veteran of both the Duke Ellington and Count Basie bands, will appear in concert, Sunday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. in Northland High School auditorium, 1919 Northcliff Drive. He will be guesting with the Jazz Arts Group.

Helping Your Group Work Better, Topic Of Workshop

Effective group leadership and tapping your group's potential are topics to be discussed in a weekend workshop to be held Dec. 2 through Dec. 4 by the Urban Alternatives Group.

Andrew Schwebel, PhD, of Ohio State University, who has worked extensively with community organizations and their leaders to resolve local issues, will lead the workshop. He feels that community leaders would like their groups to be more productive and effective, and the leaders

feel frustrated when their efforts fail.

Dr. Schwebel will be assisted by Adele Chafeiz, Ph.D., OSU Continuing Education lecturer on personal values and mutual support techniques. Through the workshop, they will explore leadership styles and what leaders can do to keep their groups together and on target.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register call: Urban Alternatives at 686-8964. Mail registrations can be sent to Box 303, Worthington, O. 43085.

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Symphony Unit Sets Annual Benefit Show

The East Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will sponsor its second annual benefit show at the Country Dinner Playhouse, 1500

Tussing Rd., Reynoldsburg, on Saturday, March 4. Luncheon will be served at 11:15 a.m.

All proceeds will go to support the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the Cadet Orchestra and the Young People's Concerts.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the luncheon committee: General chairperson, Isolene Hillman; assistant chairperson, Anne B. Greene, 291-6044; ticket chairperson, Elisa Womack, 221-0022; assistant ticket chairperson, Leslie Summers, 253-8418; unit chairperson, Frances Thurman; publicity chairperson, Delight Woodward.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERTS - The Capital University Chapel Choir will present its Annual Christmas Concerts Friday and Saturday Dec. 9 and 10 8:15 p.m., Mees Hall; and

Sunday, Dec. 11, 3:30 p.m., Ohio Theatre. Reserved seat tickets will be provided free of charge by contacting the Chapel Choir at Capital University.



HIDDEN BEAUTY - As Chief Robinson (Harrison Page, left) and an amused attendant (Joyce Jameson) look on, Chief Sharky (Don Rickles) tries on a mud pack to prepare him for a film to be shot on base in "Sharky the Actor" on NBC-TV's "CPO Sharky" Friday, Dec. 9, 8-9:30 p.m. The show airs locally on WCMH-TV4.

TV-Radio Training Grants Available

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Washington, D.C., announced this week the opening of the eleventh round of the Corporation's Minority Training Grant Program. Grants will be effective Jan. 1978. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

Designed to increase ethnic minority participation in public broadcasting, the Program offers two types of grants: (1) Station Designated Position and (2) Candidate grants. Both will be available for a minimum of one year and up to a maximum of two years.

Under the guidelines of the program, CPB will pay half the salary and benefits for training minorities to be hired for or promoted to positions of responsibility within public broadcasting stations.

The deadline for filing applications is Friday, Dec. 2. For general information about the Program contact Daniel del Solar or Barbara Whitlow, CPB, 1111 Sixteenth St., Washington, D.C. Since time is short you can also call 202-293-6160 for information.

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DEC



DEFENSIVE KING -- OSU Middle Guard Aaron Brown was one of the proudest Buckeyes at the Football Appreciation Banquet recently. Brown, shown with Defensive Line Coach David Adolph, was named defensive lineman of the year. (Staff Photo by C.A. Bryce Jr.)

BUCKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

Ward, Brown Picked On 2 All-American Grid Teams

By HIRAM L. TANNER

OSUE offensive tackle Chris Ward and middle guard Aaron Brown are leading all Buckeyes in making the various post season all-star teams. Both

players were named on the American Football Coaches Association All-American team and Ward made Football News. Both men were also named to the UPI and AP All-Big Ten Teams.

Other Buckeyes making all Big Ten were quarterback Rod Gerald (UPI), running backs Ron Springs (UPI-AP) and Jeff Logan (UPI), tight end Jimmy Moore (UPI-AP), linebacker Tom Cousineau (UPI-AP), defensive end Kelton Dansler (AP), and defensive backs Ray Griffin and Mike Guess (UPI-AP). Ray Griffin and Tom Cousineau made Football News second team.

Buckeye fans received 6000 tickets for the Michigan game but in 1979 they will only get 3500 tickets. Big Ten rules require a minimum of 1500 tickets be sold to visiting schools.

Many words have been written and spoken about Woody Hayes' encounter with Mike Freedman, a TV cameraman at the OSU-Michigan game in Ann Arbor on Nov. 19. No one seems to be interested in what happened to Gerald after he fumbled the ball.

He remained on the ground for a few moments. Two teammates attempted to help him up but he either refused or couldn't arise on their first effort. While many fans had their eyes glued on Woody and Freedman, we were concerned as to whether or not Gerald was suffering from heart attack.

If ever a young man needed some encouragement, Gerald did at this moment. Here was Woody's big opportunity to surprise his quarterback, team and thousands of fans by patting Gerald on the back when he reached the sidelines and say: "Forget it, son, we don't have time to cry over spilled milk. We can't have time to win this game."

Of course, all of this is hindsight, but isn't the average fan a Monday morning quarterback. As to Freedman, why did he call OSU Associate Athletic Dir. Richard Delaney "a gorilla on the sidelines," for doing his job on the field at the Ohio Stadium?

If Delaney was in error, why didn't Freedman's company file an official protest with the Athletic Director of OSU. Why wait a year later after Woody hit him to bring up the Delaney issue. We haven't read that he called Hayes an ape.

SMU Coach Ron Meyer believes that part of an athlete's education is learning to deal with members of the press. Therefore, his interview policies are open and flexible.

Rudy Hubbard, former OSU football player and coach, led his Florida A&M Rattlers to a 10-0 regular season win. Another victory at the Orange Blossom Classic would set a new school record for the number of games won in one season.

Larry Bolden, former OSU basketball captain, scored 1408 points during his college career. He is now in eighth place behind the school's such high scorers, as Jerry Lucas (1990), Dave Sorenson (1621), Robin Freeman (1572), Gary Brads (1530), Bill Hosket Jr (1441) and Paul Ebert (1436).

Williams Scores 34 Points In Season Opener; Travel To Vermont This Week

By HIRAM L. TANNER
(Columbus Bureau)

Ohio State's basketball team will play the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt., Saturday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. Three of the top players for the Catamounts are Tyrone Johnson, a 6-6 forward from Philadelphia, Greg Davis, a 5-11 guard from Woodbridge, N.Y. and Dane Correll, a 6-1 left hand shooter who plays guard and is an excellent outside shooter. He is one of the best high school players ever to come out of Philadelphia.

After their trip East, the Bucks return home to play Cal State Pomona on Dec. 14 and then hit the road again to play at Washington State in Pullman on Dec. 17.

The Bucks' remaining games for December include a home contest with West Virginia on the 21st and a trip to Louisville, Ky., for the University of Louisville Invitational Tournament on Dec. 28 and 29. The Bucks open the tournament against Georgia and the winner of this game plays the winner of the Louisville-LaSalle contest the following night.

Coach Eldon Miller's hustling baby Buckleys opened their home season by dunking Cal-State Hayward 99-82. The 13,489 Buckeye fans cheered

practically every move made by the young Bucks.

Herb Williams, big 6-11 freshman center from Marion-Franklin, provided most of the moves with his shooting, rebounding, blocking shots and passing exhibition. The fans gave him a standing ovation after he dunked one shot and again when he blocked three others. Williams dropped in 14 field goals and six free

"We played about eight minutes of basketball at the beginning of the first half," he said, "and 10 minutes in the second half."

However, he did admit his team played well at times but he was concerned about his point guards getting into foul trouble. From a coach's viewpoint, the Buckeyes did make many mistakes in defeating Cal-State.

Bucks Trip Marshall 81-65

The Buckeyes won their second game of the season Monday by defeating Marshall 81-65. Three freshmen led the Bucks in scoring. Herb Williams caged 21 points, Carter Scott 17 and Jim Smith 11.

Kelvin Ransey also scored in the double figures with 10 points. Danny Hall led Marshall in scoring with 22 points.

throws to lead the Buckeyes with 34 points.

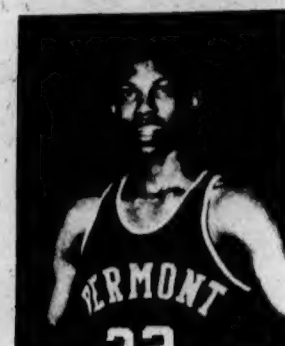
Williams received some help in the scoring column from 11 other Buckeyes who scored at least one point. Those scoring in the double figures were freshman guard Carter Scott with 15, Kelvin Ransey and Fred Poole with 12 apiece. Williams also led the team in rebounds with 10 and was ably assisted by Jim Smith, a freshman from Cleveland East Tech, with seven.

Coach Miller wasn't completely satisfied with his team's performance.

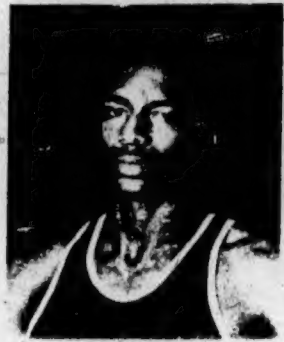
However, from the fans' corner, this game was like a gift from Santa Claus and they are looking forward to seeing some of the best basketball that has been played in St. John Arena in several years.



GREG ASHFORD
...vermont asst. coach



DANE CORRELL
...vermont guard



GREG DAVIS
...vermont guard



TYRONE JOHNSON
...vermont forward

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signals and if any are found in your home please call the Division of Code Enforcement at 222-7260 for a free safety inspection.

Lady Buckeyes Eye 3rd Big Ten Crown

The Lady Buckeyes, Ohio State University's top-ranked women's basketball team, will open its homecourt schedule Saturday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. hosting Marshall University at St. John Arena.

One of the nation's top collegiate squads, the Lady Buckeyes will once again be led by Coach Debbie Wilson, and will be looking to improve their 21-7 record of last year; and thus add a sixth straight Ohio state championship and third consecutive Big 10 title to their impressive accomplishments.

Led by 6-1 senior captain, June Brewer, Westerville, the Scarlet and Gray cagers will have six returnees back from last year's club including three starters.

In addition to Brewer, who averaged 12.6 points per game, Wilson will also have 5-10 senior forward, Martha Baker, Chardon; and 5-9 senior forward, Kathy Gordon, Middletown, back in the starting lineup.

In the backcourt, Wilson can choose from sophomores Cathy Bennett, Findlay; JoAnne Bly, Wooster; Laurie Pirtle, Columbus; or freshman, Ann Dooley, Cranford, N.J.

Joining the trio of three seniors in the frontcourt will be 6-4 freshman center, Cindy Noble, Clarksburg and high-jumping, sophomore Kim Jordan, Columbus. Jordan paced the Buckeyes in rebounding last season with 9.5 per game, while Noble is a former high

school All-American and All-State choice.

Three freshmen also figure to play a good deal in the frontcourt and will add additional depth. They are Frani Washington, Toledo; Edith Thompson, Shaker Heights; and Debbie Williams, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Marshall University is coming off a sub-par 7-16 season but improvement is expected for the Green Gals this winter. Much of the optimism is because the Marshall squad has more experience this winter and improved quickness.

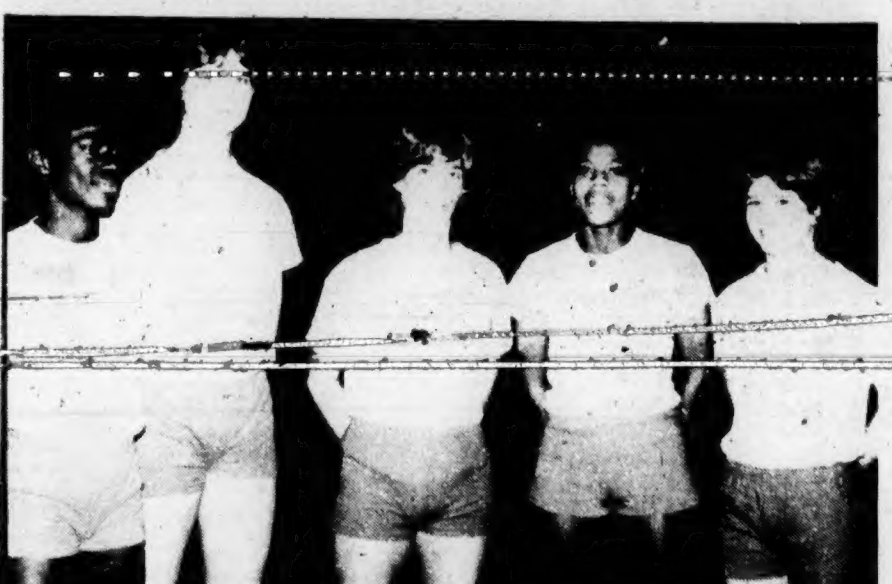
They will be led by 5-6 senior forward, Agnes Wheeler and 5-1 guard, Mary Lopez. Wheeler averaged 13.7 a year ago.



HERB WILLIAMS, Buckeye 6-11 center, scores one of his 14 field goals to lead Ohio State to a 99-82 win over Cal State Hayward. (Staff Photo by C.A. Bryce Jr.)



GRANVILLE WAITERS (55) stuffs one for the Tigers. He scored 21 points to lead East to a 60-54 victory over South.



NEWCOMERS -- These five freshmen probably won't get as much publicity this season as their male counterparts, but their chances of picking up a trophy or two may be better, as the Lady Buckeyes are already

one of the nation's top-ranked women's collegiate basketball squads. From left to right, the newcomers are Edith Thompson, Cindy Noble, Ann Dooley, F. Washington and Dee Williams.



STAND UP AND BE RECOGNIZED -- Mr. and Mrs. John Penn (standing) stood up to cheer for their two sons Tracy and Trent of

Linden. The Panthers defeated St. Charles 79-60 last week.

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150 CAR SELECTION

New Bride, Bible Inspire Foreman Now

Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman has jumped out of the ring and, in the meantime, has put one on the finger of a "Miss Black Teenage America" beauty pageant winner.

In a private ceremony in Houston, Texas, Foreman, 29, and Cynthia Lewis were married.

It was the first marriage for "Miss Black Teenage America" of 1972, and the second for Foreman.

The 20-year-old bobby-boxer says it was "God's will that I marry George."

"He didn't pursue me — I never thought of marrying him. It was like a storybook story."

"People don't just get married anymore," she continued. "There was no fornication. It was cleanliness — I got re-baptized just to make sure."

"I met him when my mother was working in the gift shop at the Hyatt Regency (hotel) in Houston," recalled the debutante. "She got his autograph for me."

"He paid my way through school. Naturally I had love for him, but it was through God that love is what it is today."

Eye problems affect one in every 20 children between the ages of three and five. Make sure your children are pre-school vision screened. Contact the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 2020, Columbus, Ohio 43215, for information on free screenings in your area, or in setting up such screenings. The current Sight-Saving Campaign finances these programs.

"Why do I need a wife?" George Foreman asked himself.

"I need someone to help me pray and someone who knew something about me," he explained. "If I had stayed in the world, I don't think I would be married. After I came out of the world, I still thought I didn't need a wife. God

showed me a wife."

Foreman said he has known both Cynthia and her mother, Malinda, for more than five years and that he never thought he would "end up marrying Sister Cynthia."

Cynthia says her new consort wants her to wear long dresses.

"That's what I will be wearing."

"I think we both will be able to help a lot of people because we are still in our youth," she explained. "I want him to preach the ministry to people, and I would like to teach women the ways of the Bible."

(photos by Jimmy Stafford of the Houston Forward Times)

Infant Disease

Early and regular prenatal care seems to be one important factor in preventing low birthweight, infant disease and infant death, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes.



29-YEAR-OLD George Foreman and his 20-year-old bride Cynthia often share thoughts of the Bible. Both, recent converts

to Christianity, thank God for their uniting of hearts. "God showed me a wife," explained Foreman.



TROPHY WINNERS - Coach Hank Collins, center and his team proudly display the trophy they received for being DCSC CO-ED's Softball Team League Champs for 1977. Left to right are: Herb Strickland, Mike Christian, Indian Harris, Dick Ferguson, Coach Collins, Gracie Cox, Barb Murphy, Ken Fleming, Larry Terry and Bill Adams.

Program Explained

A brochure explaining Ohio's Lake Erie Coastal Zone Management Program is available from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The brochure discusses what is being done about shore erosion, flooding, air pollution, siltation of har-

bors, loss of wildlife and future development.

Copies of the brochure are available without charge from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224.

Res. 443-1173 614/228-4567

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ALL MONEY TAKEN IN IS PAID OUT - MEANS

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Open 6pm - Starts 7:15 pm

Plus Sat., Sun. afternoons

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Columbus Barber Guide

TOM'S BONTON BARBERSHOP

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Featuring "The Blowout"

SPECIALIZING IN HAIRCUTTING & AFRO-STYLING

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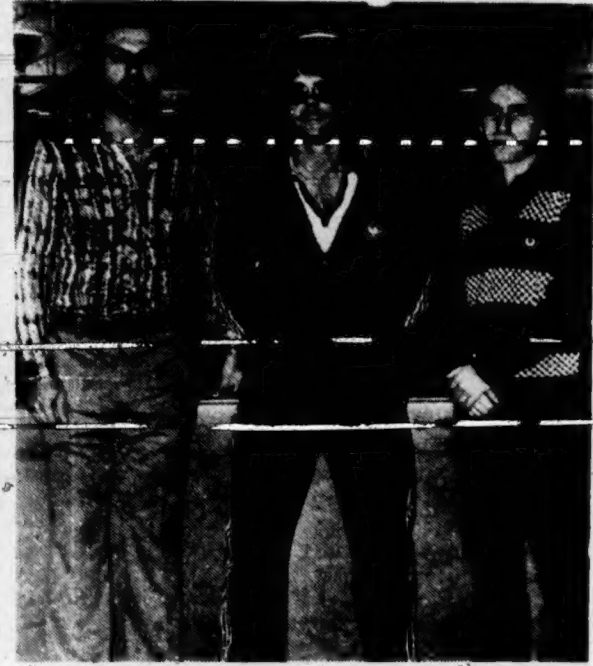
BROGSDALE'S BARBERSHOP

621 EAST LONG STREET

Complete Barber Service - Facials

Scalp Treatment a Specialty

Bernie Brogsdale, Prop.



TENNIS TOURNAMENT HEADS - Seven local indoor tennis clubs will be action sites for the USTA sanctioned Junior Holiday Tennis tournament for youths 18 and under. Matches will be held Dec. 27 - 30. Dec. 15 is deadline for return of entry forms which can be obtained at these sponsoring clubs: Columbus Indoor, Olentangy Indoor, Olympic Indoor, Racquet Club, South Airport, Tennis East and Wickertree. Boys and girls may sign up for singles and doubles in either of four age divisions - 12, 14, 16 or 18. Entry fees are \$12, singles and \$5, doubles. Shown are tournament officials (l-r) Ralph Walton, John Robinson and Gary Alexander. Walton and Alexander are co-directors of the event. Robinson is with Columbus Indoor.

Feds Give Funds For Sr. Companion Program Locally

DETROIT - ACTION, the federal agency handling volunteer service, has awarded \$129,814 to the Catholic Social Services to fund a senior companions program in Columbus. The grant is to be matched by \$18,253 of local, non-federal monies to fund the program through Sept. 30, 1978.

Anne C. Johnson, state director of ACTION, said the federal and matching funds will provide the program's entire budget. Fran Ryan, the project

director, will maintain an office at 197 E. Gay St.

The Senior Companion program provides personalized care and companionship by and for older citizens.

Volunteers aged 60 and over and of low incomes give care and companionship to other adults, usually elderly and living at home or in nursing homes or institutions.

The volunteers, who serve 20 hours a week, receive a small stipend, transportation, some medical coverage and hot meals.

Canada's greatest holiday spirit.

IMPORTED MACNAUGHTON

The lightest, smoothest Canadian you can give.



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CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND - FIFTY PROOF - © 1977 SCHENLEY IMPORTS CO., N.Y.C.

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D E C

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL

If you are seeking REAL growth, responsibilities, recognition, challenging projects, interesting work assignments and state-of-the-art design, then Systems Research Laboratory (SRL) will satisfy your needs. SRL is a Research & Development organization growing at a rate of over 17% a year (even during the 1974/75 recession) our Technical & Professional staff of over 850 individuals are solving unique high technology, highly diversified problems for a variety of Commercial & Government customers. Our continued growth has provided over 45 career opportunities as of today. Current career opportunities exist in the following areas:

ENGINEERS/TECHNICIANS

- Simulation
- Electronic Warfare
- Human Factors
- Video
- Data/Documentation
- Displays
- Instrumentation
- Windtunnel Test
- Electro-Mechanical
- Chemical
- Mechanical
- Environmental
- Sanitary
- Safety
- Field Service (PDP-8, 10, 11 & MODCOMP)
- Flight Control
- Digital
- Analog
- PHYSICISTS
- Electro-Optics
- Lasers
- Infrared

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

- PDP-11
- PDP-8
- Intel 8080
- HP 9830
- CDC 6600
- Hazeltine
- Assembly Language
- Fortran
- Microprocessors
- Mini-Computers
- Aerospace/Aeronautical

METALLURGISTS

- Microscopists
- Scanning Electronic Microscopists
- Corrosion Scientist
- Metallurgical Tech.
- NDE Tech.

RECENT GRADS

- BS Electronics
- BS Electrical
- BS Computer Science
- BS Programming (Real Time)

If you want your career objectives met, needs satisfied, and excellent compensations, including incentive bonus, then send your resume to: Dept. CP, SYSTEMS RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC., 2800 Indian Ripple Road, Dayton, Ohio 45440.

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CNB

Positions in Downtown Location Only

Part-Time Tellers

Permanent Part-Time Teller positions available 8:15 to 5:15 P.M. two or three days per week.

Administrative Assistant, Trust Area.

Permanent full-time, 2 years college, type 60 wpm., shorthand 80 wpm. Able to use calculator and adding machine. Appearance and voice suitable for public contact. Downtown.

Centrex Operator

Permanent full-time position for person with 1 year centrex or PBX experience. Other part-time and full-time positions available in the North End.

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City National Bank & Trust Company
100 East Broad Street — 4th Floor — Personnel
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Interviewing 8:30-5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS

\$13,873 - \$21,153

The City of Columbus is increasing the size of its systems development staff to meet the expanding information needs of its agencies.

Qualified candidates will be experienced in COBOL. They will possess good interpersonal skills and time management habits. They will have a minimum of one year experience as a computer programmer.

They will have demonstrated accomplishment and will be ready for a larger challenge. Project management and data communications experience is preferred.

Successful applicants will have an excellent, fully paid benefit package, and an unusually good working environment that includes data base, data communications, and on-line program development. Beginning salary for which you qualify will be based upon skills and experience.



Apply in person by December 6th
To the Civil Service Commission
57 North Front Street-Room 301
Monday thru Friday - 8:30 a.m.-
4:30 p.m.
or contact the City Data
Processing Center
222-7553
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECURITY GUARDS

National company now taking applications for position of trust and pride. If you are looking for full or part-time employment, paid on-job training, uniforms furnished, retirement plan... read on. We are looking for applicants who wish a competitive wage, have clean record and have transportation, desire to work and achieve and who take pride in themselves, us and our clients. You may now be employed by our competitor, but are looking for something more. We will interview 1 P.M. through 5 p.m. daily. We prefer previous security experience.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

Winding Hills Condo. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliance and laundry hookup, thermo windows, C/A, private patio, pool, hot tub, petting and curtains, lots of storage space. \$25,500. It will cost you approximately \$200 last month's mortgage. Why rent? 885-7442 or 476-0980 after 5 PM.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

An experienced maintenance person is needed. Must have own transportation and working tools. Must be familiar with all phases of maintenance work for inner-city apartment projects. Year around employment with paid vacation and other fringe benefits. Apply 935 E. Broad St. between 9 AM and 12 noon.

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THIS BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY

3-bedroom family home is a must to see! Includes new electrical system, new furnace, country kitchen, spacious dining room, screened-in sun porch and many many extras.
Call Ruby Charity 236-1396/253-7231

"PRICE REDUCED" VACANT LAND

CUMBERLAND RIDGE - 1800 block of Fernside Road. Large irregular lot: 54' Fr. x 175' N. x 49' R x 133' R x 134' S. Beautiful location - close to schools.
CALL CATHY TRENT 262-2430/253-7231

"PRICE REDUCED" SOUTHEAST

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch on corner lot. Well kept home and fenced yard. Close to schools and Eastland Shopping Center.
CALL CATHY TRENT 262-2430/253-7231

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Great starter and investment home on westside. This double is ready to live in on one side. The buyer who can use a hammer and saw has great investment opportunity. Rent for \$125 per month or make an offer.
Call "Be" Woodford 235-9118/253-7231

FOR RENT

This double has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and basement.
Call Belle Archie 252-1623/253-7231

Century 21

JOHN PAUL JONES REALTY

3000 London-groveport road grc report ohio 43125



SINGLE MEN * WOMEN VETS "0" DOWN or FHA BUYER

A nice home, 1 1/2 story, in great condition, located on S. Ohio Ave. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with range, 2 1/2 baths, basement with new furnace, partially finished upstairs apartment. The price is \$22,000. Call Jean Barber 231-9096 or 239-0044.

NEWLY BUILT HOME

Located on Wilson Ave., 3 bedrooms, 1-car garage. Choose carpet and wall colors. Priced at \$33,000. Call Jean Barber 231-9096 or 239-0044.

BEAT TAXES -- INFLATION

Buy this 4 - family brick building. \$1750 cash will handle down payment and closing costs. Each apartment has 4 rooms including 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator and air conditioning. Investment yields over 50% annually. Excellent condition - only 15 years old. GI's can buy with nothing down!

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261-1727

Dominion at Ingham

261-1727

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Reader & Advisor
Her Spiritual Power is A Gift of God
LUCKY DAYS and LUCKY NUMBERS

There's no problem so great she can't solve. Tells you how to hold your job, when you've failed and how to succeed. Calls your friends and enemies by name without asking you a single word. Tells you your troubles and what to do about them. Reunites the separated. Upon reaching womanhood and realizing she had God given power to heal she has devoted a lifetime to this work. Guarantees to remove evil influence and bad luck. One visit will convince you she's superior to any reader you've seen. Gives lucky days and lucky hands. Lifts you out of sorrow and darkness and starts you on the road to success and happiness. You owe it to yourself to consult this gifted lady. There's no home so sad or heart so dreary that she cannot put sunshine and happiness into it. If you've been to others without success, don't fail to see her today. She succeeds where others fail.

OPEN 7 DAYS 9-5 PHONE: 444-2711

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

936 1/2 PARSONS AVE. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43206
(Second Floor in Private Home)



OFFERS...

1. "NEW" Homes \$39,000 to \$110,000
2. Remodeled Homes \$16,900 to \$28,000
3. Rent With Option To Buy
4. Some "As Is" Property \$5000 to \$16,000
5. Loan Assumptions \$1,500 UP
6. Cash For Your Property



BERWICK-LOAN ASSUMPTION

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, basement recreation room and garage. It has good eye appeal and is easy to buy. \$7,500 cash down payment. Mortgage approximately \$46,300. Call today. Mary or Freddie Lane 239-0996.



NICE and WARM - LOW GAS BILLS

3-bedroom brick ranch with a large kitchen, extra large paneled recreation room, full basement, central air, attached garage and a high fence. Priced to sell. Really a good looker. Call Mary or Freddie Lane 239-0996. CALL TODAY

RAISED RANCH

Really sharp! 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, stone fireplace, basement, large paneled and carpeted family room. Priced in the \$20's. Call Mary or Freddie Lane 239-0996.

DRIVING PARK BEAUTY

Located just south of Whittier St. 2-bedroom home with basement and garage. Priced in the low \$20's. Call Mary or Freddie Lane 239-0996.

BERWYN NEW JAMES RD.

All-brick, raised ranch with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, family room, garage and patio. Priced in the \$30's. Call Freddie or Mary Lane 239-0996.

SOUTHFIELD RANCH - \$17,900 FHA/VA

Fully carpeted 3-bedroom ranch. Possible loan assumption. Call Freddie or Mary Lane 239-0996.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

3-bedroom brick, fully restored. \$22,900. Rent. \$200.

614/239-6996
1753 E. MAIN ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43206



IT'S REALLY WARM AND LOVELY. 3 BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM AND RECREATION ROOM PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED. BUILT-IN KITCHEN. LOCATED IN PRESTIGIOUS CUMBERLAND RIDGE. CALL DAVID PATRICK, AQUARIUS REALTY 268-1373



"IF YOU THINK OF YOUR FAMILY"
PICTURE THEM IN THIS 3-BEDROOM HOME IN THE DRIVING PARK AREA. IT'S SUPER CLEAN WITH A REAL HOME TASTE. BASEMENT FAMILY ROOM AND A REAL STONE FRONT. CALL DAVID PATRICK 471-3292 AQUARIUS REAL ESTATE 268-1373. PRICED IN THE LOW \$30's.

BUSINESS FOR SALE UPHOLSTERY AND FABRIC STORE

Good location, three years established business. Inventory optional.

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HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY--NOW IS THE TIME!
A GOOD CHOICE



BECAUSE.....

•FIREFIGHTERS Have An Active Role In A Vital Community Service
•Adjusted Entry Requirements. Age 18-30 years. Education - Have 2 years (after appointment)
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•Salary -
Beginning \$9,089.60. After 6 months - \$10,171.20.
Up to \$16,348.20 after 2 1/2 Years Experience.

•Excellent Training, Benefits and Upward Mobility.

MINORITY APPLICANTS ESPECIALLY URGED/WELCOME TO APPLY!

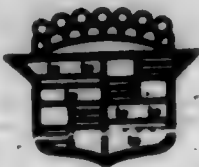
Filing Requirements: Birth Certificate and Driver's License

APPLY AT--

Municipal Civil Service Office, 3rd Floor, 67 N. Front St. CMACAO,
700 E. Broad St., Or CALL 221-3122 - 222-8300.

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HOURS
M-T-W-TH
8:30-5:00
FRI. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 8:30-4:00
Closed Sunday



Cadillac BUDGET BOOSTING ARGAINS

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 77 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan—Stock #77P-184
The finish on the d'Elegance sedan is Dometax brown metallic with Buckskin vinyl top and trim with a plush leather interior. \$8000 | 77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Stock #77P-36
A one owner, new '78 Cadillac trade-in driven 15,800 miles finished in General tan with brown cloth interior and brown vinyl roof. \$8600 | 77 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Stock #77P-146
A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$8400 |
| 77 CADILLAC Seville Sedan—Cadillac's premium personal sized luxury model, driven only 8001 miles. Ebony black finish with matching vinyl top and trim, with a plush leather interior. \$11,300 | 76 CADILLAC Calais Sedan—This automobile is finished in Colonnade green with black vinyl roof and black leather interior. \$8400 | 76 CADILLAC Fleetwood Teller—A very limited production model finished in Colonnade blue with matching vinyl roof and black leather interior. \$8900 |
| 76 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible—Stock #668
All of you convertible admirers will not want to miss this share Phenician ivory model with matching black vinyl top. And glove soft leather interior. The mileage is only 19,801 and it's a new '78 Cadillac. \$10,900 | 76 CADILLAC Seville—Stock #77P-36
Beige metallic finish with matching leather interior and vinyl roof. \$8800 | 76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Stock #77P-148
Chesterfield brown metallic exterior with tan leather interior and brown vinyl roof make this 37,500 mile automobile very attractive. \$6500 |
| 76 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Stock #77P-53
Innubrick blue metallic, white vinyl roof and blue vinyl cloth interior. \$6500 | 76 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe—Stock #76A
Commodore blue metallic finish with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$7000 | 75 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Stock #75P-168
You'll see the beautiful antique blue finish on this automobile to harmonize with the white vinyl top and blue leather interior. \$4000 |
| 76 CADILLAC Seville Sedan—Stock #667
A power operated sun roof is on this one owner new car trade, finished in innubrick blue with matching vinyl top and leather interior. \$9000 | 75 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Stock #75P-53
Emberus! Elmetal metallic with sandalwood vinyl top and trim with matching leather interior. \$5600 | 75 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe—Stock #75P-168
You'll see the beautiful antique blue finish on this automobile to harmonize with the white vinyl top and blue leather interior. \$4000 |
| 75 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe—Stock #63
Distinctive to say least is this Commodore blue coupe with silver vinyl top and trim with a lovely blue leather interior. \$5900 | 74 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Stock #74P-131
Antique blue with dark blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$3400 | 73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Stock #73P-168
You'll see the beautiful antique blue finish on this automobile to harmonize with the white vinyl top and blue leather interior. \$4000 |
| 75 CADILLAC Fleetwood—Stock #77P-178
The mileage on this beautiful sedan is only 28,112 and the finished is distinctive Monarch blue with matching blue leather interior and blue vinyl top. \$6200 | 74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Stock #74P-131
Antique blue with dark blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$3400 | 73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Stock #73P-168
You'll see the beautiful antique blue finish on this automobile to harmonize with the white vinyl top and blue leather interior. \$4000 |
| 74 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Stock #77P-100
Chesterfield brown metallic with saddle leather interior and sandalwood vinyl roof. \$3900 | 76 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe—Stock #76P-131
Antique blue with dark blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$4500 | 75 MERCEDES Traded on a new 1977 Cadillac. The finish is light yellow with brown leather interior. The mileage is 48,900 miles. \$8000 |
| 77 BUICK Limited Sedan—Stock #77P-184
You'll see every thing about this beautiful new 1978 Cadillac trade-in finished in Silver Metallic with matching vinyl roof and trim with a plush leather interior. Fully equipped and the mileage is only 15,214. \$7200 | 75 TORONADO Coupe—Stock #75P-168
Brown metallic with matching vinyl cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$4000 | |

All the above automobiles are fully power assisted plus air conditioning unless otherwise stated.

Columbus Motor Car

565 E. Broad at the Freeway Call of Town Buyers Call Collect 614-223-6163

THE CALL and POST, Saturday, December 3, 1977 - Page 11A

DEERWOOD MANAGEMENT PRESENTS



THE PRIDE OF COLUMBUS
TUDOR ARCHITECTURE IN THE OLD ENGLISH TRADITION
NORTH OF HENDERSON RD. ON OLENTANGY RIVER RD. BETWEEN UPPER ARLINGTON & WORTHINGTON 451-6512

Parkridge village

A COMBINATION OF LUXURY & ECONOMY
AWAY FROM IT ALL... STILL NEAR TO NORTHLAND AND THE SURROUNDING CENTERS OF COMMERCE
NORTH OF MORSE—OFF WESTERVILLE RD. 475-5364



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GAS HEAT, EXCELLENT REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOLS CARPETED, LARGE BEDROOMS, POOL, CLUB HOUSE BASEMENTS, PATIOS, SELF-CLEANING OVEN, FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR, 21'x12' KITCHEN/DINING AREA, POOL, CLUBHOUSE, PLAYGROUND, PICNIC AREA AND TABLES

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LOCATED IN URBANCREST / PHONE 873-8484

AMENITIES INCLUDE COMMUNITY HOUSE • SWIMMING POOL • PLAYGROUND AREA • AIR CONDITIONING

• SHAG CARPET • RANGE & REFRIGERATOR • ONE, TWO & THREE BEDROOMS

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HOURS 11-6 DAILY - CLOSED FRIDAY

MODELS OPEN 11-7 DAILY

EXCEPT FRIDAY



AMBURY IN GAHANNA
3-story, one of the few in area this nice and this much room in F.R., 2 1/2 car gar. 1 1/2 bath/price to sell FHA/VA mid \$30's.
Bonnie Pinkerton 827-1083

DON'T MISS THIS
Beautiful stucco home boasting 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, garage.
REYNOLDSBURG LOW \$40's.
Sandie Pritchard 227-8211

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Super 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4-level split offers formal dining, family room, full basement, GAS HEAT and more. \$30's.
Gary Alexander 836-3055

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These properties will sell for a bargain.
DOUBLE ON 2nd AVE.
6 rooms per side. Full basement, gas furnaces.

BAKER HILL ROAD
3 bedrooms, 1 floor plan, with large lot and close to schools.
780 E. STARR AVE.
2-story frame, 2-bedrooms, dining room, full basement, 2-car garage.
Viola Neely 258-8662
FRANCIS REALTY 253-5561

3 BEDROOMS,
2 BATHROOMS
THIRD FLOOR
ALSO
EFFICIENCY
APARTMENT
253-4545

TELEVISION SERVICE
• Free Home Estimates
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Tips on nutrition are shared weekly through "Dr. In The Kitchen" by Laurence Hursh.

BUY NOW AND ALENA HOMES
WILL PAY YOUR ELECTRIC BILL FOR 3 MONTHS
Offer Limited To Model Homes IN
BRIDGEVIEW HILLS
OFF OF AGLER ROAD ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNED FOR YOU
LAKEVIEW \$39,650 UP
PLAN YOUR LIFE ON A GOLF COURSE AND NEAR A LAKE
CEDARBROOK \$36,500 UP
FHA - VA CONVENTIONAL
Call 476-4719 457-4566

PBX OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST
Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, light typing and clerical work. Pleasant telephone voice required. Must have dependable transportation. Call Mrs. Cashman, 263-5447 for appointment for interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MENTAL HEALTH CENTER POSITIONS

The Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center is seeking to hire the following administrative and clinical staff:

- LIC. PSYCHOLOGIST
- MASTERS PSYCHOLOGY
- MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK
- MASTER OF SCIENCE NURSING
- BACH. OF SCIENCE SOCIAL WORKER
- MENTAL HEALTH TECH.
- ACCREDITED RECORD TECHNOLOGIST

Qualified experience applicants in the above areas will be chosen for positions in Consultation-Education, Intermediate Care, Geriatrics, Out-Patient Services, Emergency Services, Intake and Central Administration. Please make application or send resume to:

Personnel Officer
COLUMBUS AREA
COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
1515 E. Broad St.
Columbus, OH 43205
614-252-0711, Ext. 240
Applications will not be accepted after Dec. 4, 1977.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PROOFREADER
Experienced or good capability in reading, English grammar and punctuation. Day shift position. Call 445-3224 for an appointment.
NATIONAL GRAPHICS CORPORATION
724 E. Woodrow Ave. Columbus, Ohio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEC



BILL AKIN,

Shop Supervisor with Smith's Transfer Corporation, invites you to come see our new operation.

MECHANICS and GARAGE PEOPLE

Class 2 common carrier is looking for experienced diesel mechanic, also personnel that have fueling and hooking experience. Come see our modern shop facility. Applications taken in person only between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Take I-270 to Roberts Rd. west to Westbelt Dr.

SMITH'S TRANSFER CORP.

2625 Westbelt Dr.

876-1215

Teamsters Union Shop

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CAREERS IN THE CLINICAL LABORATORY

BE A PART OF THE HEALTH CARE TEAM

If you are interested in permanent employment with an expanding clinical laboratory, we may have a position suited to your skills.

Our personnel needs require experienced medical technologists (MT-ASCP) or registry eligible candidates. Occasional needs also in our clerical and specimen handling areas.

We offer pleasant working conditions in a very modern suburban facility. Full company paid benefit programs and competitive salaries.

To obtain the details on current available openings, call our Personnel Office at 866-1061.

CONSOLIDATED BIOMEDICAL LABORATORIES, INC.

**6370 Wilcox Road
Dublin, Ohio 43017**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY

The Columbus Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Electrical Industry has made applications for its Training program available. January 3rd through January 31, 1978 only at 23 West Second Avenue, 2nd floor, Monday thru Friday 9:00 till 11:30 A.M.

QUALIFICATIONS

AGE: 18 to (but not including) 26 years.
EDUCATION: High School Graduate ONLY.

Applicant must earn satisfactory score on Ohio State administered aptitude test.

Applicant must have resided in Central Ohio area for one year.

For further details contact or call: The Columbus Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Electrical Industry, 23 West 2nd Avenue 2nd floor Phone 294-2940 9:00 till 11:30 A.M. Monday thru Friday.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS

MILLWRIGHT

Large, Springfield, Ohio industrial plant has immediate opening in Maintenance Department. Permanent, full-time position providing excellent wages, security and fringe benefits. Qualified applicants must have completed a recognized apprenticeship program and be a card-carrying journeyman. Must be able to meet our minimum physical requirements and be able to work any shift.

Send application to: Robert R. Carr, EEO Supervisor, International Harvester Company, 2000 Legonda Avenue, Springfield, Ohio 45501.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, Male/Female

Briggs Court

274-2430

Briggs Rd.

Wildwood Village

274-8392

Hague Avenue between Fisher and Trabue

Fountain Park East

866-7651

Refugee Road just east of Hamilton

Griggs Village

221-0443

Souder and Griggs Ave.

Garden Apartments and townhouses

Managed by Wallick Properties, Inc.

STYGLER VILLAGE

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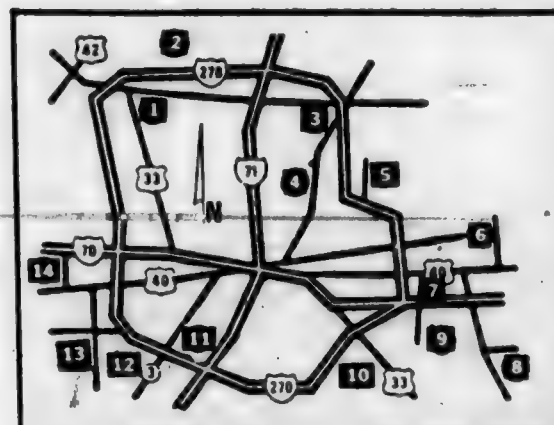
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Saturday 12-5, Closed Friday.

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- 2. SMOKEY RIDGE ESTATES** — 889-2234
Homes from \$38,800. I-270 to Sawmill Rd. North 1.5 miles to Summitview Rd.
- 3. STRAWBERRY FARMS** — 890-4333
Homes from \$38,900 — Take I-270 East to Rt. 161 E. to Strawberry Farms Blvd.
- 4. FRAMINGHAM** — 890-4333
Homes from \$32,100. Closeout sale. Only 6 lots remaining.
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- 6. GREENTREE II** — 866-9378
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- 7. EASTSHIRE** — 866-9378
NEW AREA. Homes from \$36,550
- 8. MINGO ESTATES** — 866-9378
Homes from \$42,380. I-270 E. to Rt. 256. 2 miles South to Models.
- 9. INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE** — 866-9378
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- 10. THREE RIVERS** — 866-9378
Homes from \$32,700. Only 6 lots left.
- 11. STONERIDGE** — 825-6202
Homes from \$41,750. I-270 to Harrisburg Pike. North 1 mile.
- 12. WESTGROVE** — 875-6202
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- 13. LAUREL GREEN** — 878-9311
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- 14. LAKE DABBY** — 875-6202
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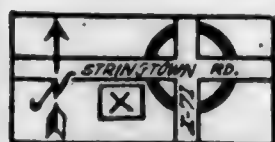
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Meditations of Methuselah Brown are shared each week in "Editorial in

Rhyme" by Charles H. Loeb, in The Call and Post, don't miss it.

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Joyce Valentine

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

An alleged street-walking sex peddler busted last week by a Columbus Vice Squad Officer who charged that she propositioned him for a sexual romance for the some \$20, was advised to be sure to have an attorney when she appears for trial Thursday in Municipal Court. Although the initial charge was soliciting, Jean Marie Woeste, 21, of 1294 E. 17th Ave., parlayed the offense into several other charges by allegedly giving bogus names and insisting that she had only been arrested as a juvenile. A check of the files showed that she had been jailed several times under the following aliases: Gwendolyn Martin, Saddikka Rogers, and Odetta Williams. As a result of the phony names and denying that she had never been arrested, she was hit with a charge of Obstructing Official police business on two counts, soliciting for prostitution and loitering. She pleaded innocent of all charges told to post a \$5,000 cash bond for her release, or remain in the Women Correctional Institute until her trial is heard.

Thursday's criminal court docket has also been assigned the following cases: Prentis L. Forward Jr., 30, 3020 Allegheny Ave., is to face an extradition hearing on a fugitive from justice warrant. He is charged with two counts of burglary in the state of California, according to the affidavit.

James Isom III, 24, 1008 Linwood Ave., has a date with Municipal Court Clerk Ted Hysel to settle an account allegedly owed him for a \$25 and costs (\$43) for assaulting Lauretta B. Isom, 668 Buleen Ave. on Nov. 13, and \$50 and costs (\$68) for a criminal damage offense stemming from his guilty plea to causing physical harm to her household goods. Isom also drew a six month workhouse term. But it was suspended pending no further conviction for the next two years.

Forest T. Briley, 25, 341 N. Chesterfield Ct., Apt. 5, is slated to face a felonious assault charge in connection with a Nov. 19 shooting. He is accused of shooting one Simon Blakey through the neck during an altercation over his wife, Mrs. Briley. A \$1,000 appearance bond was set in the case.

For allegedly processing a drug prescription illegally, Anthony J. Weintritt, 24, 1387 Wilson Ave., is docketed to answer that charge Thursday. He is accused of making out the prescription in the name of Tony Weintritt to purchase drugs. He was freed on a recognizance bond.

Victor K. Bentley, 58, 100 block of Brinker St., is also slated to face a drug abuse offense on two counts. He allegedly used a prescription to purchase a drug, described by police as Schedule — Mathaqualone. Bentley was nabbed in Schiller Park when found in a state of intoxication, police reported.

Shaun Q. Peace, 30, 2492 Brockton Ct., is perhaps hoping to find the court in a peaceful mood Thursday when he appears for a hearing on a grand theft charge. He is accused of swiping three white gold rings from the Zales Jewelry Store, 3820 Cleveland Ave. After a clerk permitted him to look at the rings, Peace allegedly dashed from the store only to be cornered by police less than a block away, the Affidavit noted. A \$1,000 bond was set in the case.

Darrell C. Harris, 24, 791 Oakwood Ave., attributed to his own downfall, police reported. Police said a tip led them to Harris' home after a Jim Farley Vending Co. truck was pilfered of 53 cartons of cigarettes, four cartons of chewing tobacco, three cartons of snuff and assorted candy on Nov. 21.

Harris, after responding to the cruisemen rap on his door, to the officers surprise, was wanted on a check forged warrant. When they inquired about the truck theft, he allegedly led them to the attic of his home when the stolen goods were recovered, police said. Harris was then placed under arrest for receiving stolen property. The forged warrant showed that Harris signed the name of James L. Cooper to a charger sale check for \$217.38 at F & R. Lazarus on June 14, 1977.

A preliminary hearing is also set in the burglary of Linmark Fence Co., 2798 Westerville Rd. Richard D. Allen, 20, 1455 Kohr Rd., is charged with burglary and grand theft. His bond was set at \$2500 on each charge.

Lynn A. Phillips, 19, 4190 Frederickburg Ave., is docketed to answer a drug abuse charge involving Mathaqualone, commonly known in the streets as "Soper", police said.

Orlando K. Gaines, 18, 1895 Defford Ct., will get a preliminary hearing on a rape charge filed with Whitehall Police by a Whitehall woman last week. Bond was fixed at \$10,000.

Cases heard last Friday, Nov. 25, as listed in this column last week, were disposed of in the following manner:

A bad check charge leveled against Marie C. Howell, 1565 Brooks Ave., was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness, the JCP security officer.

Lorenzo Garrio, 30, 3491 Binbrook Rd., was handed a 90 day workhouse term after pleading guilty to an attempt check forgery charge. He entered the plea after the affidavit was amended to attempt forgery instead of the original charge of forgery.

Janice Ingrid Joseph, 25, 1938 Maryland Ave., pleaded not guilty to an assault charge and requested a record trial. She was arrested on a warrant filed by Clerie McNally, P.O. 24073 on July 17, 1973.

Two women nabbed by the vice squad on soliciting charges, were granted continuances until Dec. 2, to engage attorneys. Carla Bridges, 665 Buleen Ave., and Linda Williams, 21, who gave a bogus address of 1324 E. 12th Ave., were told to be prepared for trial this Thursday. The latter, also known as "Sugar", must also answer a falsification of address offense.

William K. Stewart, 52, 181 N. 18th St., charged with forgery of a \$168 state check issued to one Rose Lewis, was bound over to the grand jury at his hearing last week.

The following cases were technically dismissed because of direct indictments returned by the Franklin County Grand Jury: Ralph E. Broomfield, 21, 900 Chittenden Ave., illegal procurement of drugs, William Carson, 21, Akron, O., receiving stolen property ... to wit, a 1976 Cadillac, and Joseph Logan, 33, 238 N. 18th St., aggravated robbery.

Tyrone Wheat Gordon, 20, 1262 Bryden Rd., received both bad and good news when he appeared before the judge last week. An assault charge filed against him by the family of Katrina Moore, 16, 1372 E. Rich St., was dismissed at the request of the family. A charge of obstructing official police was dropped by the prosecutor. However, Gordon was assessed a total of \$165 in fines on four related traffic violations to which he pleaded guilty.

A grand theft charge was dismissed against Carol Sue Moore, 25, 1153 Hollidan Ave. at the request of the prosecuting witness and the prosecutor.

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Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-083400-203	1836 Woodland Ave.	NE	3	20,000	H-1
413-052677-203	2441 Bretton Pl.	NE	3	21,500	H-1
413-094788-221	782 S. Terrace Ave.	WSW	3	26,900	JB-1
413-098578-203	3612 Medina Ave.	NE	3	29,000	KB-1
413-101344-203	1557 Safford	SW	3	17,500	GB-1
413-098192-321	1294 Wilson	SE	3	26,500	JB-1
413-105259-203	560 Hanford St.	SE	3	25,500	J-1
413-104841-203	515 E. Gates	SE	3	20,500	H-1
413-099091-221	886 Gilbert St.	SE	3	19,500	H-1
413-105742-203	179 S. Richardson	SW	3	21,500	H-1
413-103920-203	1315 Lockberry	SE	3	16,500	G-1

MIAMI COUNTY

Sidney	3	17,500	GB-1
Troy	3	23,800	IB-1

MARION COUNTY

Marion	4	21,500	H-1
Marion	4	22,000	I-1
Marion	2	22,500	I-1

MADISON COUNTY

London	3	27,500	K-1
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LICKING COUNTY

Newark	4	26,900	JB-1
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Election Worker Urges Candidate Solidarity

Dear Editor:

With the defeat of the school levy and election of Bill Moss, in addition to Virginia Prentice and Steven Boley, to the Columbus School Board, the people of Columbus have made one thing pretty clear: That we care more about busing than the education of our children. Moss campaigned on the busing issue alone, never mentioning school finances, leadership, curriculum or any issues directly involving educational standards.

He sold out the levy and the chance for equal opportunity education for all children to obtain the white vote and received the black vote as well for no other reason than being black.

There is no way to know what position he will take once on the Board. It all depends on what will most further his political career: the trust and representation of his people or making whites believe the Board can really change the outcome of the desegregation case.

Whites who voted for Prentice and Boley, and then Moss did so to relieve any guilt of racism. Moss proved to be one of those

"some of my best friends are..." excuses for whites and that is exactly what he wanted and got.

His opposition, on the other hand, Dr. Georgiana Bowman, Barbara Holland and William Wayson have an obligation to attend all future Board meetings and give Black Board members David Hamlar and Marie Castleman their solid support.

And it will be on their shoulders to decide which candidate among them will stand the best chance of defeating Paul Langdon in a probable recall election next year.

It would be nice if all three could be elected, but we know better.

Our best chances for a new Board majority are in backing one candidate for Langdon's seat and this would hopefully set the stage to take Marilyn Redden's seat in 1979.

Together we can work for an informed public. But if we go off in separate directions as usual, we can be sure to see the same Board makeup after the next election, also.

Craig S. Huffman
OSU Student
Elections Worker

Registration Deadline Nears

Franklin University's spring trimester registration is now open through January 3 to new and former students.

Students may register between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday at

Franklin University's Admissions Office. The Admissions Office is also open Saturday 8 a.m. through 4 p.m.

The spring trimester runs January 3 through April 15.

WAYSON: ELECTION OVER, STRUGGLE NEVER ENDING

The following letter from William W. Wayson, unsuccessful candidate for the Columbus Board of Education, was received at CALL-POST offices this week:

"The election is over and the work has begun to help our school children overcome a large handicap that has been laid upon them. The struggle for better education for a better city is never 'over'; it moves us from skirmish to skirmish from retreat to victory and back again. It requires a comment: a short-term enlistment is not enough.

"I appreciated the wholehearted support of the CALL-POST during the campaign. Your thorough

news coverage helped very much to keep the issues before the people. We will keep right on using all our strength and all our knowledge to help bring good education to all students and we will keep you informed about our efforts.

"Paul Lawrence Dunbar once wrote to his teacher in a Dayton high school: 'Because you loved me, I have much achieved. If you had hated, I might have failed, but because you trusted and believed, I persevered and so prevailed.'

"Because you trusted and believed I, too, shall persevere and, Heaven willing, all the good people of Columbus shall prevail."



HER STUDENTS REALLY CARE—The deshier Elementary School fifth graders, guided by their teacher, Ms. Minola Price, recently created 23 posters expressing what the word "adoption" meant to them. Their classroom assignment coincided with the Franklin County Children Services and Advocates for Adoption's observance of National

Adoption Week's theme: "Give Life Not Birth—Adopt a Black Child." The Black adoption poster contest visually dramatized the need for adoptive homes for nearly 100 Black children in Columbus and Franklin County. Adoption information can be obtained by calling Franklin County Children Services at 276-9061.

Set Plans To Thank Volunteers

60 Columbus and Franklin County residents will be honored with special citations for volunteer services during a March 5 ceremony at the Ohio Theatre.

Mayor Tom Moody announced the recognition plan this week.

All local residents can nominate any individual working in the area as a volunteer whom they feel

is deserving of such an honor.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Dec. 23.

The Ohio Theatre Awards Program will be the first in a series of celebrations to help mark the 50th anniversary of the beautiful Ohio landmark.

Special medals commemorating the distinguished honors are being casted and

nomination forms are being sent organizations this week.

Extra ballots for individual nominations are being placed for public use at the Columbus and Franklin County Libraries and City Hall.

Completed forms should be mailed no later than Dec. 23 to the Volunteer Action Center, 137 E. State Street, Columbus 43215.

Goodwill Names Puleo Director

R.F. Dickerson, Chairman of the Board of Goodwill Industries, Central Ohio Rehabilitation Center has announced the appointment of James M. Puleo as executive director.

Puleo is a native of Cleveland. He received his BS in comprehensive social studies from OSU in 1970. His 1975 Masters Degree from OSU was in administration.

He has been with Goodwill since 1971. Puleo has held positions there of counselor-evaluator, chief of work evaluation, supervisor of the night shift program, supervisor of

work evaluation and work adjustment services, neighborhood rehabilitation project director, director of rehabilitation and acting executive director.

Dickerson is a board member of the Ohio Association of Cerebral Palsy Facilities, a board member of the Central Ohio Rehabilitation Association and past chairman of The Policy Committee of Ohio Rehabilitation Association.

Puleo's wife Judy is an investigator for The Ohio Department of Health, Communicable Diseases. Goodwill is a comprehensive vocational

rehabilitation center. People with various types of handicaps are trained to work in the competitive market. The majority of Goodwill clients served are referred by the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Surface Mining

Surface mining accounts for 88 percent of the coal produced in Ohio while underground mining makes up the remaining 32 percent, says the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

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When did "We shall overcome" turn into "We shall over-run" in the minds of too many of our brothers?

Why did some of us start disregarding the great, and painful, work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Whitney Young, Roy Wilkins, James Farmer, James Forman, and A. Phillip Randolph?

These men worked to form a coalition to lead Black people toward the rights we were all guaranteed under the Constitution. The marches, boycotts, and unity they inspired enabled Black Americans to overcome some of the inequities that held us down for over 300 years.

And yet, this year, there are some who think and act as if the Movement was simply to give Blacks self-serving freedom to do what they choose.

What they choose. Whether it be lawful, or not. Too often, not.

Why else do Blacks murder, rape, and rob; only to rage about racism, Blackism, and poverty when they're caught?

Fact: All Black criminals are not victims of racism. Nor are they political prisoners. This is something Black America must recognize. Realize. And join forces, to rid the Black community of the bad guys.

We must tell our criminals that their skin color can no longer constitute a valid cop-out. Because, the more we push down crime, the greater our economic growth in Black communities will be felt.

We'll see insurance rates reduced. Along with the fear of pillage and hoodlumism. More businesses will open up with more job opportunities, and that will help curb unemployment.

We shall overcome. We must overcome. Otherwise, the end result will be—criminal.

Joe Black
Vice President
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Urban League's EOD Luncheon Was Eloquent Rights Celebration

By CHARLES BRIGGS

Eloquence, inspiration and untiring dedication to the continuing struggle for human rights marked the Columbus Urban League's Equal Opportunity Awards Luncheon held at the Neil House recently.

Corporate and civic leaders joined hundreds of concerned residents from throughout the community to celebrate the fourteenth national Equal Opportunity Day observance and to pay tribute to those who have been in the forefront of the pursuit to make life more equal and meaningful to all.

Executive Director, Frank Lomax, III, thanked the community for its support and encouragement and challenged the assembled throng to become "missionaries for affirmative action."

Guest speaker, Harold R. Sims, Vice President of Corporate Affairs for Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J., eloquently sounded the battle cry of the 70's with his dynamic opening statement: "Freedom Ain't Free!"

Board member and former League President, Earl Murry, Sr. received the Distinguished Service Award for his efforts toward community unity.

Equal Opportunity Day citations were presented to Dr. Watson H. Walker, former Columbus School Board member; Roland C.W. Brown, President of Buckeye International; and the Special Materials Dept. of General Electric Corporation, Worthington. Hal Denig accepted the award on behalf of G.E.

Following the awards presentation, U.S. District Court Judge, Robert Duncan, the illustrious equality standard bearer in the Columbus School desegregation fight, introduced keynote speaker, Brother Harold R. Sims. "Freedom ain't free!" "You can talk about your rights and opportunities. You can run to safe havens and places to flee and blame today's faults on yesterday's generation, but you can't escape the privileged reality that freedom ain't free," echoed



EARL MURRY SR.
...distinguished service



DR. WATSON H. WALKER
...cited for education

the inspired Sims.

Having spent a good deal of time in Ohio and Columbus, Sims, quite aware of the local racial climate voiced concern and disappointment over the negative racist election returns which had preceded his visit, but was quick to congratulate and encourage the League membership on the good work being accomplished.

He was particularly impressed with the Black family study the group had just completed and released to the local press. Entitled "Ebony-Family Expressions," the in-depth look at community needs and solutions covers jobs, medical care, housing and various other areas of human needs.

The study, which cost \$20,000, was given to the local press by Major General Hugh R. Higgins, Urban League President and Executive Director, Frank Lomax as a prelude to the Awards Luncheon and Equal Opportunity observance.

Throughout his exciting and informative talk Sims continued to stress the fact that "freedom ain't free."

Challenging the corporate power structure, Sims cried out: "I want you all to know that when we talk about equal opportunity, we want an equal opportunity to achieve something."

"The major burning issue today is what is this country going to do to include the excluded," he noted.

"What is this country going to do to open its

doors to those of us who happen to be of a different sex or non-European origin?" he asked.

Acknowledging the stark reality that there are no quick and easy solutions to the plight of the Black and white man in this country and the world, Sims concluded his remarks by urging his Black listeners to not stumble in their struggle for human dignity and equality, and continue to fight to destroy the myths and distortions of their heritage where ever they might find them lurking. "Freedom ain't free," Sims concluded.

A perfect climax to the Equal Opportunity Day festivities came in the surprise visit of Wilma Rudolph, running champion and three time gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympics, who was in town to speak to the Black studies group at Ohio State and promote the upcoming television film about her life, "Wilma."

Dr. Georgiana Bowman, a member of the Urban League's Board of Directors, introduced the vivacious sprinter and lecturer. The champion athlete congratulated the membership on a job well done and expressed her on-going excitement in being able to tour and share her experiences with the young, who truly need an equal opportunity.

The Columbus Urban League, founded in 1917, is a professional agency, committed to non-profit, non-partisan status, created to secure equal

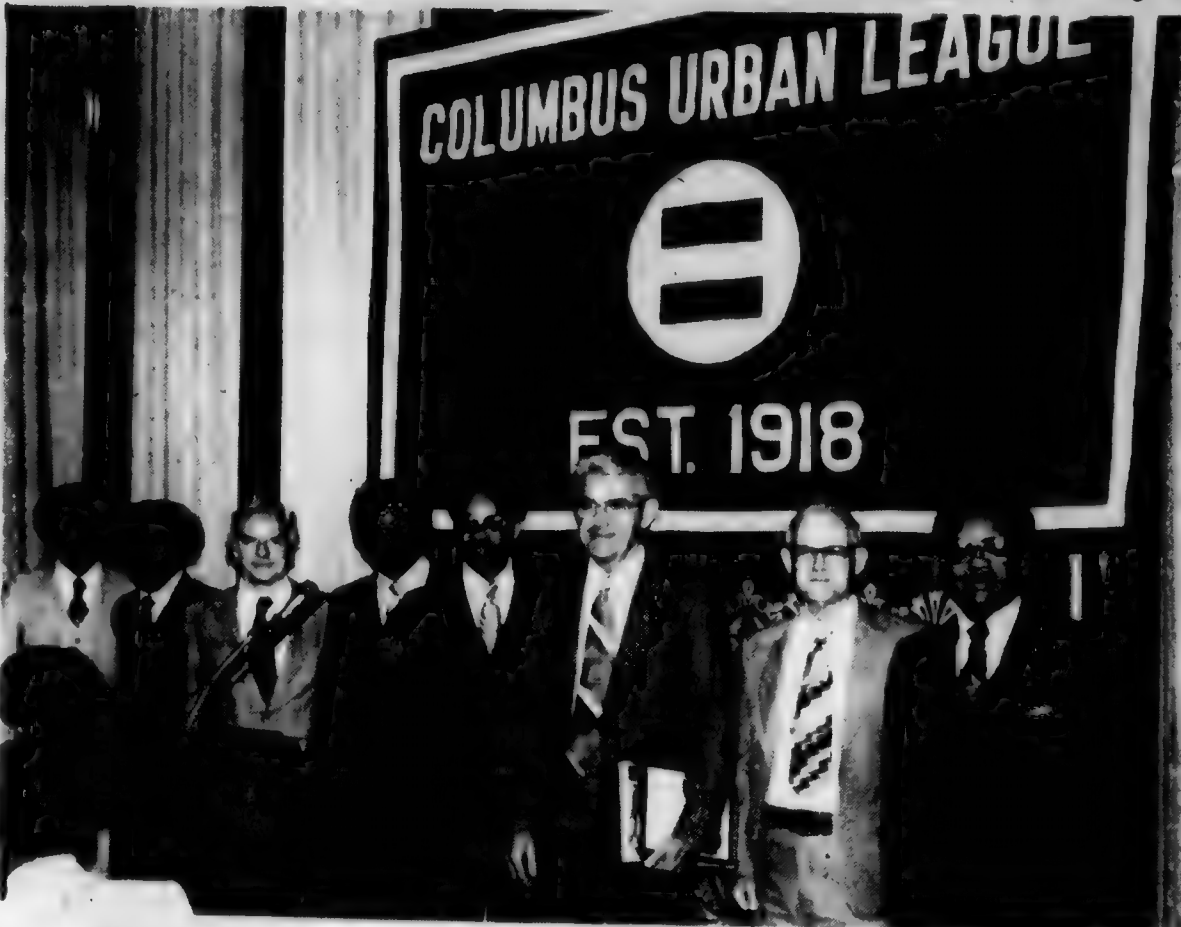
opportunity for minority groups in the fields of employment, education, youth guidance, housing and health. It is interracial in its leadership, staff and program character.

For more than half a century, the Columbus Urban League has given leadership and support to every constructive program for minority group achievement, and has offered concrete solutions to problems of the inner-city community and provided many services to both black and white in such areas as:

On the job-training, veterans' affairs, education, business and industry services, labor education, economic action, scholarship, academic, and vocational information and guidance; housing, CETA, and Project Thrive, a program which helps to enhance black family life and protect children.

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FREEDOM FIGHTERS—An untiring dedication to the continuing struggle for human rights is exemplified through the past contributions of the eight men in this photo the Equal Opportunity Day Award-winners and distinguished participants in the Columbus Urban League's recent annual observance of the 14th national E.O.D. celebration. From left are: Woody Thompson, General Electric; John James,

G.E.; Roland C.W. Brown, 1977 E.O.D. Awardee and President of Buckeye International; Frank Lomax, III, Executive Director, Urban League; Lawrence P. King, G.E.; Hal Denig, G.E.; Russell Bodnyk, G.E. and Harold R. Sims, guest speaker, and Vice President, Corporate Affairs, Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J. (STAFF PHOTO BY C.A. BRYCE JR.)

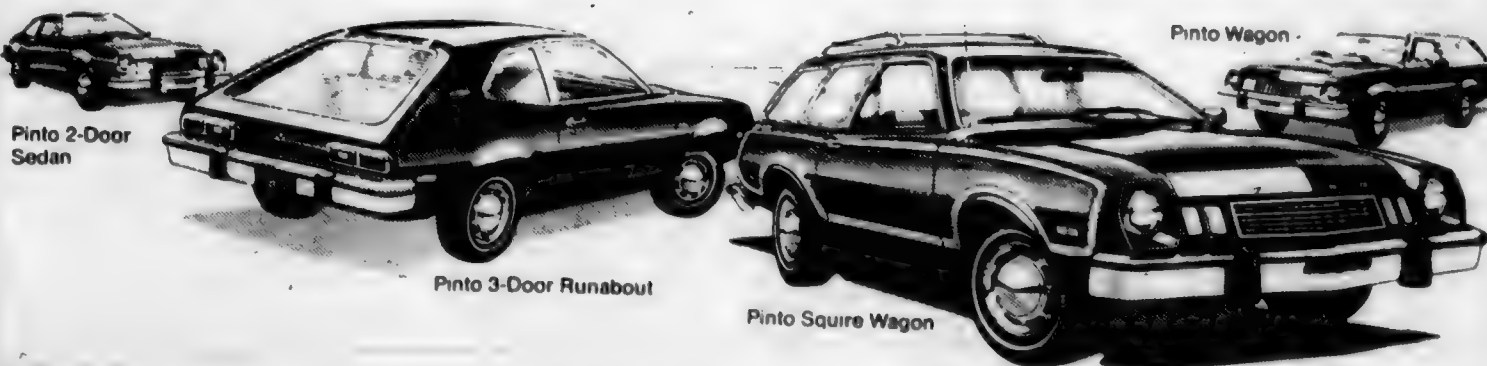
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Pinto: The best-selling American-made small car.



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FORD PINTO
FORD DIVISION 75th ANNIVERSARY

Minority Trade Fair Slated For Dec. 8

A kaleidoscope of minority businesses operating in Central Ohio, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr., 1-8 p.m.

This second annual business conference is geared to introduce minority business representatives to major firms and government agencies who are seeking the services of minority vendors.

"This year's theme: 'A Month's Sales Calls In One Afternoon,' should prove very beneficial to all participants," Wiley H. Clodfelter, director of the Minority Business Development Office, said.

His office and Executive Business Development, Inc. are co-sponsoring the 7-hour event in which 50 major corporations are set to participate. Over 200 minority vendors are expected to be on hand.

Local minority firms will have the opportunity to be considered for future business offers from the companies present.

Additional information concerning participation may be obtained from Stephen D. Cheek at 222-7535; James Burton, 221-7529 or Dave Marsell, 668-3047.



MAYOR TOM MOODY declares Thursday, Dec. 8 "Informal '77 Day" in Columbus. Receiving the Proclamation is the President of the Columbus Regional Minority Purchasing Council, Jeter Wilkins.

Heads Social Work Club

Kevin Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Columbus, has been named President of the Social Work Club at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. Dakota.

A senior, Woods is also a member of the 1977-78 "Wesleyan Esprit," a volunteer student group aiding the school's Admissions Office.

The select group of students supports recruitment efforts by giving campus tours, participating in student recruiting efforts during vacations, hosting overnight visits by prospective students, aiding at presidential and trustee functions and assisting in telephoning and writing prospective students.

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EDITORIALS

A Heck Of A Way To Run A School

They have finally done it. That is made everybody mad.

The muddled conditions of Cleveland schools couldn't be worse if they had been deliberately planned.

The latest fiasco of not paying the School Board's employees, is a good example of what can be expected when judges become over-jealous of their prerogatives.

The harried Cleveland Board of Education is necessarily confused, confounded and perplexed. Whatever they do is wrong.

The Cleveland school desegregation case is a good example of people who mean well, but being unwilling to eliminate their selfish interest and give preference to the needs of the public and, especially our children.

There must be a better way to solve the desegregation issue than the tortuous legalistic shenanigans now going on in the courts.

The lawyers for the NAACP have contributed little to a sane, practical approach to a solution of the issues involved. Unfortunately Cleveland's Black community who these lawyers are supposed to be representing, have no say in what's going on at all. This is supposed to be a class action case.

The local NAACP branch, nor its members, nor the Black citizens of Cleveland, are consulted or informed about what's taking place in the court room. Lawyers largely from out of Cleveland make all the decisions.

The people are not concerned over punitive measures, but are concerned over an acceptable settlement of the desegregation issue as soon as possible so our schools can get on with the job of providing our children with the best education possible.

We believe the courts can do a whole lot more in bringing order out of the present confusion. The Cleveland Board of Education must not be made the "whipping boy" for the sake of building up big legal fees for lawyers. Whatever the court costs this suit generates, it must eventually be paid by the taxpayers. And, every dollar of these legal fees reduces the amount of money the schools will have to spend for their operation.

The public is fed up with complicated approaches to a problem that ought to be solved with some simple answers. If our schools are segregated, then tell the School Board and its officials to desegregate them in the shortest possible time with the court reviewing the progress being made.

The Cleveland court case is entering its third year of confused, legal litigation. It is our opinion that those engaged in this litigation are capable of reaching acceptable conclusions in much less time if there is honesty and reasonableness on both sides.

Our public schools are too important to be ground into immobility and incompetence between obdurate courts and relentless lawyers whose aims and objectives are not necessarily what the public want.

Highly Qualified Concession

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith announced last week that he is ready to accept 'in principle' one man, one vote, the first step in any move to bring about majority (black) rule.

While at first glance this seems a breakthrough in the long and bitter struggle of Rhodesian black militants to throw off the yoke of minority white rule, Smith has qualified this concession by confining his negotiations to only those moderate black Rhodesian leaders, while bypassing the guerrilla leaders who have been the most responsible for bringing him to the edge of desperation.

Frankly the Smith move appears to be a deliberate ploy to undercut the U.S.-British peace plan advanced during recent months by Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Foreign Secretary David Owen of Great Britain.

Young has explored the peace initiative with both militant and

moderate black Rhodesian leaders, and has been working to get some unity of action from them. The Smith initiative clearly seeks to avoid implementation of the Young-Owen plan which calls for a six-month transition period during which Rhodesia would revert to its legal status as a British colony governed by a London-appointed administrator who would organize a constitutional conference based on the principal of one-man, one-vote.

At the end of the period of transition, at which time the colony would become independent, authority would pass to the newly-elected government. Smith, fearful of what is going to happen when power is transferred to the black majority, is trying to make the best deal possible to protect white interests by seeking to deal with the moderate elements inside the country whom he believes have the majority of the votes. The militants, however, have the arms, and no solution is going to end the struggle unless they are satisfied with the arrangement.

An Encouraging Development

With various public schools in turmoil over court-ordered desegregation and most of Ohio's school districts experiencing serious financial plight, it is indeed heartening to take note of some very positive action in the area of education.

The establishment of an Ohio Merit Scholarship Advisory Committee under the jurisdiction of the Ohio Board of Regents, designed to recommend administrative policy and procedure for implementation of a new state-wide scholarship program, is a case in point.

The program, created by the Ohio Legislature, provides for a total of 1,000 new scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each to be awarded annually to residents of Ohio enrolled in full time undergraduate programs in approved Ohio institutions of higher education. At least one student in each of Ohio's 938 public-non public and joint vocational high schools will be awarded a scholarship annually.

It is further encouraging to know

that Dr. Robert Greer, assistant superintendent of State Dept. of Education, and Jack Gibbs, Executive director, Ft. Hayes Career Center, both distinguished black educators, are members of the Merit scholarship panel.

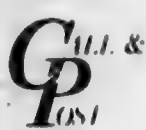
It is especially gratifying to learn that a total of 410 black Columbus high school graduates are receiving scholarship grants and other forms of financial aid to attend post-secondary schools. Without such financial assistance, it is safe to say that only a small number of these youths would have a chance for a college education.

We are indeed happy to extend our sincere congratulations to these young scholars as they begin their studies in institutions of higher learning.

The merchants of the Columbus area merit commendations of the entire community for sponsoring three and one half pages in The CALL & POST to publish photos of each of the future college students.

More than 403,000 persons were working, as of July 22, 1977, in jobs with state and local governments under the expanded public service employment program supported by federal government report.

The Public Service Employment (PSE) program, administered by the U.S. Labor Department, is operated by 446 state, city, county and combinations of state and local governments, serving as prime sponsors who receive their funds through the Labor Department's 10 regional offices.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

The Humphrey-Hawkins Bill Again

Unemployment is one of the nation's biggest problems. Its ramifications are social, educational, economic and political.

Therefore, it is but natural then that all approaches to solutions are confused and complicated by segmented recommendations.

The political approaches to solutions naturally get more publicity and consideration because the financing must come from the federal government. This is why the Humphrey-Hawkins (so-called) unemployment bill in Congress seems to have the proverbial nine lives of a cat.

Another one of these lives is now coming up in the form of a so-called new version of this bill, said to have the approval of President Jimmy Carter. Most of the supporters of the original bill are now out in support of the new revised form.

Since 1946, the federal government has been trying to find a handle to the nation's unemployment problem. Various percentages of unemployment have been set as target goals. In the revised Humphrey-Hawkins bill, this percentage target is now set at 4%.

The newest approach of President Carter to this goal, calls for tying creation of jobs to welfare. This sugar coating is designed to make the legislation more palatable to those who complain that our high welfare population is composed of people who don't want to work.

Because the unemployed percentage of Blacks is so disproportionately high, apparently President Carter is trying to appease Blacks who are clamoring for jobs and whites who are accusing the government of pampering relievers who they claim don't want to work.

The Congressional Black Caucus, the Urban League, the NAACP and many other Black organizations are in approval of this new Humphrey-Hawkins bill and are demanding its passage. Although Vernon Jordan says: "the Humphrey-Hawkins bill does not go far enough, nor does it create the jobs we need. But it does represent a major new commitment."

Organized labor, apparently with tongue in cheek, is also for the new bill. Labor's role is a conscience-saving one for, traditionally unions are largely responsible for the abnormally high number of unemployed Blacks.

Incorporated in the new version of this bill, is: "an unqualified affirmation of the right of all Americans to a useful job at a fair wage." This is as controversial as motherhood and apple pie.

The big problem with Black people is, how can they find jobs that are permanent. The principal proviso in the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is that if jobs in business and industry are not

available, then the federal government becomes the job provider.

We know from past experience, that government made jobs at most, are only temporary and, have no important training features nor do they provide any job security.

As long as the American government encourages foreign countries to accept American investments for the production of goods to be sold back in American and world markets, we are undermining jobs in this country.

Charles E. Belle, a writer on business problems, recently pointed out that an American made Mustang automobile sells for \$12,000 in Japan. In America it retails for about \$3,500. He then points out that "similar high selling prices are placed on U.S. made automobiles by Japan through shipping charges, special equipment, heavy taxes, and import duties required on cars shipped" into that country. These facts account for stopping any serious selling into the Japanese market by U.S. auto makers. On the other hand, the American market is freely open to Japanese made automobiles.

Since Negroes are a big part of the employees of the American auto makers, the intrusion of foreign made cars into this country, imperils jobs for Blacks as well as other American workers. There are hundreds of similar comparisons.

Since the policy of labor unions over the years has been to keep Black workers in unskilled or least desired jobs, the elimination through new technology of most of these kind of jobs, has contributed largely to our unemployment problem. Being the holders of mostly marginal jobs and, the last hired, Black workers have had neither the new skills or the job seniority.

This situation is not improving but is getting worse. This is why I don't have the optimism of the others about the expected results from the Humphrey-Hawkins bill if it is ever enacted into law.

While Black unemployment has its racial side, we are also the victims of other social, economic and political factors.

We have been pursuing the end of the Humphrey-Hawkins rainbow long enough. We know that the 4% goal is only a mirage. Congress isn't about to provide the money necessary to reach this figure.

What then is needed, is something more practical - something that will provide real jobs now while the millions of unemployed are physically able to work at them.

If some of the selfish politics are taken out of the legislation consideration, perhaps some reasonable solutions can be reached before the unemployed reach retirement age or die of starvation.

WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

Sadat Lays It On The Line

The world is watching closely the developments since President Anwar Sadat of Egypt made his spectacular and surprising appearance before the Knesset (parliament) of Israel, and indicated that his nation, (the most influential in the Arab bloc), was ready to accord nation-status to Israel and to open up realistic talks toward permanent peace in the troubled Middle East.

The world press has already conceded that Sadat's initiative required great courage in the face of the shrill opposition of some of his Arab partners, particularly from the ranks of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) which exists only for the purpose of destroying Israel and claiming the space it occupies for a Palestinian State.

Following up on his initiative, Sadat has invited Israel, the nations of the Arab bloc, including Syria, and the United States and the Soviet Union to send representatives to Cairo for the purpose of setting up some ground rules for the holding of a Geneva conference early next year.

Probably overlooked in the speeches before the Knesset by Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, were references by both men that their talks with President Jimmy Carter has helped influence Sadat's decision to come to Israel and Begin's decision to welcome him with open arms.

Now, it seems, the Carter administration people, are taking their time responding to Sadat's invitation to come to Cairo, meanwhile feeling out other members of the Arab bloc. It is recalled that on November 11 President Carter granted an interview to out-of-town news editors, and referred to Arab-Israeli conflict in his opening statement.

We quote: "We have had one of the most difficult and complicated questions,

and that is a comprehensive settlement of the Mideast disputes. I doubt that any foreign negotiating effort has ever been attempted that is more complicated, more thankless, and sometimes more frustrating. But I believe peace is dependent on a resolution of those major differences."

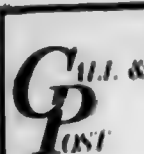
We have evolved now what is called a negotiating paper that has been accepted by some of the parties involved, publicly by Israel and by Egypt. We hope that Jordan and Lebanon and Syria will agree to go to Geneva without too much more delay.

That is just the first step. But in the negotiations on how the Geneva conference might take place, obviously many of the issues have been raised. The three most important ones, of course, are to achieve real peace - this is something that the Arabs have never been willing to acknowledge before, a need for open borders, free trade, exchange of tourism, student exchange, ultimate diplomatic relations - genuine peace to live in harmony.

Another thing that the Arabs have always refused to do is negotiate directly with Israel. They have now agreed to do that. They have also agreed, as you know, to conclude the discussions, if they are successful, with actual signed peace treaties.

The second question is the territorial boundaries and defense lines and the security of the nations involved who at the present time obviously don't trust each other very much.

And the third thing is the Palestinian question - how it might be resolved. This involves both refugees and also those who live in the West Bank-Gaza Strip. And with tedious negotiations, we have made some progress on that. Nobody knows whether it will be successful."



Capitol Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau



Celeste's Kennedy Image

Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste in formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the 1978 primary election, set the tone of his campaign by subtly downgrading the effectiveness of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration and projecting his own image as that of President John F. Kennedy.

The 40 year old Clevelander who held the first of several gubernatorial announcement rallies in Columbus, appeared to be cooing that Rhodes will be the Republican gubernatorial nominee, saying "I am seeking the office of governor because it's time to face the future in Ohio."

Then reflecting the image of President Kennedy, he said "our choice in 1978 is not a choice between Democrat and Republican, right or left or even young and old."

Rhodes being 68 and Celeste 28 years younger, he was obviously projecting the image of a vigorous youth with a dynamic program geared to the 80's.

He followed his "Our Choice," comment with a statement reminiscent of President Kennedy: "Rather it's a choice between the future and the past, between leadership willing to work with the citizens of Ohio to find our future and shape it, and the present governor who views the future as a rerun of the last 20 years."

Celeste, who was a staunch supporter of the Kennedy brothers, John, Robert and Edward, once again provided a preview of his campaign, asserting: "I believe leadership for the future is what the race for governor is about and I welcome the challenge."

Thus the first round of the 1978 gubernatorial campaign salvo was fired by an ambitious, young intellectual, who has obviously mapped out a campaign which he will endeavor to sell to Ohio voters next year.

And while both Republicans and Democrats are not giving Celeste any chance of toppling Gov. Rhodes, a lot of people are virtually certain to be impressed by the young, dynamic image he is projecting. It is far too early for campaign predictions, however, it does appear that Celeste is going to be a most formidable candidate, whether he faces Rhodes or some other Republican in the 1978 gubernatorial race.

State Senator Thomas A. Van Meter, Republican of Ashland, one of the most conservative members of the Ohio Legislature, is obviously very angry with U.S. Judge Frank J. Battisti who presided at the Cleveland school desegregation hearing.

Van Meter dramatized his feeling toward his honor last week by introducing a resolution to memorialize Congress to institute impeachment proceedings against Battisti. The proposal was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee where it is very likely to die.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



THE HUMPHREY-HAWKINS COMPROMISE

The now famous Humphrey-Hawkins Bill had its origin in the valiant effort of Congressmen Gus Hawkins and his colleagues in the Black Caucus to frame legislation that would guarantee jobs for all.

Such a tremendous change in our traditional acceptance of unemployment as a fact of life is likely to be accomplished by smaller steps. And one of those smaller steps is the President's acceptance of a compromise Humphrey-Hawkins Bill.

The proposed new Bill creates no new jobs, nor does it create structures that would deliver new jobs. Instead, it sets a national goal of four percent unemployment by 1983.

The compromise has been criticized, but it would be self-defeating to take an all-or-nothing stance. The revised Humphrey-Hawkins Bill has great symbolic value. It commits the President and the Congress to pursue policies that will shrink the numbers of unemployed.

That represents a major new commitment. Instead of vague promises to bring down unemployment, the Bill provides a firm promise to do so. It represents a short-term promissory note to be redeemed in jobs.

By setting a national goal, the Bill places Congress and the Administration under pressure to meet the goal, and it provides a much needed framework for further full employment legislation.

And even while admitting that a four percent unemployment goal is inadequate, it is far better than the five and even six percent some economists pretend is full employment.

So the first order of business is to get the revised Humphrey-Hawkins Bill passed. And that has to be followed up with swift action to create the jobs to meet its modest goal.

That action should include greatly expanded public service employment and training programs. But it also has to be directed at increasing private sector job-creation through incentives that expand capital spending and production and aid businesses in hiring and training the jobless and young people.

The private sector has to be given a central place in job-creation efforts. Most jobs are - and will continue to be - in the private sector, and no full employment policy can or should ignore that fact.

Some of the steps necessary to get full employment may be unpopular since too many citizens don't mind high joblessness so long as they are not among the unemployed. It's always easier to tell someone else that unemployment is inevitable when you've got a job.

There's also the barrier of the questionable link between full employment and inflation. Experience has shown that high unemployment doesn't necessarily mean low inflation, but the conventional wisdom is that it does. But how fair is it to tell someone he shouldn't have a job because full employment may be inflationary?

It is just incredible for a society such as ours to consciously waste the human resources and productivity of so many millions of people just to satisfy the myths of old-fashioned economics. Even if some inflation results from full employment it would be far more preferable than the stagnant economy we now have that suffers both high inflation and high unemployment.

And no one should be satisfied with that four percent goal. It has to be seen as a short-term goal, a way station on the road to true full employment.

Since black jobless rates are double those for whites, four percent unemployment actually means eight percent for blacks. And the hidden unemployment of involuntary part-time workers and the discouraged workers who have dropped out of the job market is double the official rate. So we're really talking about black jobless rates of 16 percent if the national goal of four percent unemployment is reached. All the more reason to get on with the job of assuring everyone who wants to work a decent job at a decent salary.

More than 30 endangered animal species inhabit the waters and nearby land areas of Lake Erie, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says.

AS I SEE IT

by Lucius F. Lewis
Columbus Bureau

Blacks Integrity Tested

There were two black ladies on trial at the county courthouse this early autumn season. One, who worked for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, was charged with having altered records which resulted in a friend being able to get a license, although the courts had decreed that the friend was not to drive a car for five years.

The other lady allegedly borrowed a Central Library money pouch delivered at her desk with other pouches.

The juries apparently could not understand the explanations given by the defendants and came up with a verdict - guilty. These two cases pose a black blemish on the black people's integrity in trust with public documents and funds, but they do not tell the whole story, for all over the countryside black clerks are at bank teller windows and are handling sales in department stores, etc.

What is so markedly different though, is that there has not been wholesale firing of all black help for the infractions of one or two. Such was a common practice up to World War II when the government began handing out higher employment to the black members of the citizenry.

The black man or woman must understand that while man just can't be fooled and is not asleep when dices are committed. He is ever alert and probably double guards the actions of the black clerks or workers.

He naturally does not trust a black man because he has been fully indoctrinated with the white fundamental beliefs in the black man being naturally dishonest. There is no way to beat unadulterated trust in his head and that is that. It is not enough to pass some kind of a Civil Service examination or to be trained for a job since that examination testimony and the training do not enter the depths of character where lurks behavior patterns one would rather not have.

Every black clerk entering a service of trust must pledge to himself that there will be strict honesty in performance; the exercise of that honesty is a testament that our ace members can be trusted.

We know, ourselves, that we are always under suspicion. Ask day workers who go out to clean up some white housewife's home about small change lying around in the oddest places - behind a sofa, under a library chair or even under a carpet.

The black day workers just let the money lie where it was put to test her integrity, although all spots around it undergo a thorough cleaning.

The young black lady can trick her boy friend, but public records are too wise and the only direction is strict honesty. The truth will out when it comes dribbling out, let the slate be faultless.

This present era of integrated employment will run a course and then there will come an assessment. It is almost prayerful that the assessment will result in employment practices of all people, that is to realize that all people don't do things that way.

It is strongly urged that all black people are not that way and some can be

trusted and some cannot. It is urged to weed out those not deserving of trust (after evaluating the honesty) and hire the next person asking for the job, whether white or black. The whole race should not be indicted for the acts of...

It cannot be repeated too often to black people in trust - stay strictly clean in performance and keep the cottonpicking hands off the cash or records. In some cases the white employer has to take a black clerk because of laws, but he is not required to retain dishonesty on the job.

Let there be strict honesty so that a reputation of black honesty will be conceived and the present generation of children and their children will get a chance for employment above digging ditches and cleaning up white folks living rooms.

The library clerk gave a detailed explanation of her performance relative to the money pouch, but somehow, the jury believed that the missing money was on her person. There were Negroes on that jury. Maybe the jury misread the testimony pro or con, but it all resulted in a black woman being embarrassed under a marquee spelling "guilty."

At this late date there should be on occasion of admonishment about dishonesty to black workers on jobs of trust, but one cannot sidestep the belief that we black people are not out of the woods yet and are still on trial in clerical positions. We just have to make good to assure the black man's future more brightness than now exists.

Barbara Jordan Elected Boston Univ. Trustee

BOSTON-Black Congresswoman Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.) was elected recently to Boston University's Board of Trustees. President John R. Silber has announced on behalf of the trustees.

Jordan is a 1959 graduate of the University's School of Law and received an honorary LL.D. degree in 1969. Jordan, who has served in Congress since 1973, was a keynote speaker at the 1976 Democratic convention and attracted national attention as a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the climax of the Watergate affair in the summer of 1974.

She thus "has emerged as the most respected and admired woman in American politics," said President Silber.

Rep. Jordan remarked: "I am pleased to be elected to the Board of Trustees at Boston University. Boston University has a special place in the nation's diverse offerings of higher education."

"Its future includes a penchant for greatness. I look forward to the opportunity of helping give me to help in the policy formulation to insure that the University reaches that goal."

Prior to her election to Congress, Jordan was a member of the Texas state senate for six years, serving as chairwoman of two committees and as president pro tem.

She has been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts as well as



BRANDON JR.

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CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED

OUR READERS' OPINION

Interview Helpful

Dear Editor:
I just completed reading the interview that Micki Seltzer conducted with me

for the Call & Post. I am taking this opportunity to thank you for the chance to make my position clear to the people of the Columbus community.

In a time when it is so very easy to be misunderstood, I find it very gratifying when I am correctly quoted in the press.

Please express my thanks to Ms. Seltzer. I am hopeful that we can work together in the future on matters of mutual concern.

Sincerely,
Bill Moss

Dear Editors:

Thank you for co-operating by promoting this year's CHARITY BASKETBALL GAME for the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio. The near sell out crowd proved another successful year for the event.

Since this is one of the most important fund raising events for the foundation we would appreciate it if you would send us tear-sheets of any material published concerning the Wendy's Charity game between August 18 and October 13, 1977.

I know that this is time consuming but it is very important to us and the National Kidney Foundation, for we hope to obtain the financial backing of Wendy's International in a national project in the upcoming future.

Please send all material directly to me at the above address. Again, thanks very much.

Sincerely,

David R. Sams
Director of Public Relations
Kidney Foundation

BOOK REVIEWS

All God's Dangers - The Life of Nate Shaw by Theodore Rosengarten. Publishers: Avon Books. Price: \$2.50, 583 pgs.

A chronicle of the life and times of one man's struggle for a dignified existence takes on new dimensions when it is told in the first person. All God's Dangers is such a story and brings into vivid focus the hardships and humanity of the black sharecropper and his fight to establish a noteworthy existence.

Nate Shaw's story encompasses his sorrows and shames, his humor and hilarity at the mediocrity of bigotry, and the hard-earned philosophy he derived from a lifetime of conflict.

"I was born in 1885, a very long time ago, and I know more about the happenings under this way of life than I can tell" and really gives you ample in-

formation to back up his statement.

In another observation, he forthrightly tells the reader "I never tried to beat anybody out of nothin' since I been in this world, never has, but I understands that there's a whole class of people tried to beat the other class of people out of what they has."

The unaffected manner of speech carries an eloquence and poetry. Polished and profound dialogue would have defeated the author's purpose to disclose the simplicity and honesty of one black man's battle to combat almost insurmountable odds. In its telling, he has given a saga of all black men's history.

It has been revealed that the name of Nate Shaw is the fictitious name of Ned Cobb, who died Nov. 5, 1973 and was buried in Tukabachee County, Alabama.

Hold Memorial Services

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The installation of their archives and a traditional memorial service for veterans was held by the Prometheans, Inc., on the Howard-University campus.

The organization is composed of former members of the 2515 Army Specialized Training Program stationed at the University during World War Two. The unit was later assigned to combat duty with the 92nd Infantry (Black Buffalo) Division in Italy, but some members went to other front line action in Europe.

All of the records, correspondence and memorabilia of the years was installed in the Moorland - Spingarn Research Center.

Dr. Michael Winston, director; Maj. Gen. Frederic Davison (USA-RET.), executive assistant to Dr. James Cheek, Howard president; Dr. Merz, retired faculty member, and Thomas Battle, curator, was scheduled to conduct the ceremony.

A memorial plaque listing the honored war dead from the group was also dedicated.

The ceremony was held on the campus with the Howard University Reserve Office Training Cadets color guard and the District of Columbia National Guard band.

The Columbian Drum and Bugle Corps of Banker Community Center also performed.

Harold J. Greene, of Denver, Col., national president of The Prometheans, and John O. Plummer, local president, presided at the memorial services. Kenneth Hardy, former D.C. Superintendent of Corrections, and Dr. Benjamin Hunton (Maj. Gen. USA Reserves) participated former commanding officers of the 2515 ASTP unit, along with officers and members of the Washington Promethean chapter.

Approximately 300 cadets were in the Howard University ASTP Engineering and Premedical training programs before being transferred overseas. While at Howard, many of the cadets vowed to return to the campus to continue their education in pursuit of peace time activities. During combat in Italy, these members organized the Prometheans, using the symbol of the mythical war lord who longed for peace.

After the war, the first reunion of all former Howard ASTP men was held on the campus in 1948. Reunions were scheduled ever five years until 1963. The Prometheans then began meetings in annual reunions in various cities where members had established chapters. The Washington chapter has been meeting monthly since this date.

The group recently incorporated as a profit organization, and established an Adop-A-School career counseling program to aid inner city youths in preparing for employment opportunities. A Job Fair for public school students will be held at the D.C. Armory next March.

Other new officers include, Dr. James A. DeClue, St. Louis, vice president; Earl M. Guinyard, D.C., executive secretary; Melvin Addison, D.C. treasurer; Clarence R. Dawson, Philadelphia, recording secretary; Richard C. Farrow, corresponding secretary; Rev. Marion Sleet, St. Louis, chaplain; Ernest E. Goodman, Los Angeles, historian; Hurlan C. Warren, San Francisco, palimentarian; Dr. Emerson Emory, Dallas, Sergeant at Arms; Judge Luke C. Moore, D.C., general counsel and Larry Still, D.C., public relations.

Past national presidents include Dawson, Stinson, Plummer, Samuel Ehrbridge of Washington and Dr. Marion L. Poole of Pittsburgh. The Memorial committee included Still, Ehrbridge, Farrow and Henri LeGendre of White Plains, N.Y.

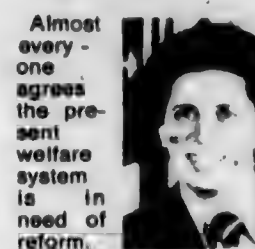
A Stone Monument sent from Italy during the war and a memorial plaque with the names of the Prometheans honored dead was dedicated in a military service also.

Actor-singer Paul Robeson was born April 9, 1898.

Congressional Black Caucus Reports to the People

Welfare Needs Reforming

By Rep. Harold Ford



Almost every one agrees the present welfare system is in need of reform. Benefits to the needy are inadequate, inequitable and in many cases nonexistent. The Federal government spends over \$17 billion on three welfare assistance programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), \$6.4 billion; Supplemental Security Income (SSI), \$5.7 billion; and Food Stamps \$5.0 billion.

These programs benefit 30 million people, although 40 million are eligible for assistance from one of the programs. The present welfare system must be reformed to eliminate the disincentives to work, but even more importantly to maintain the integrity of the family.

On September 12, President Carter's welfare reform proposal was introduced in Congress as H.R. 9030 and S. 2084. The Welfare Reform Subcommittee is holding hearings on the bill and we hope the expert witnesses will provide some answers to some very difficult questions concerning the proposal. However, because of the complexities of the issues in question, it is imperative that the general public provides input into the legislative process.

To deal with the bureaucratic tangle and make welfare more responsive to the needs of the poor, President Carter has proposed a consolidated program. This would eliminate the need for over 40 different programs and the requirement for recipients to enroll in more than one. The proposed plan will merge AFDC, SSI, and Food Stamps into a single cash assistance program.

A two-tiered benefit structure will be established; those in the upper tier will not be ex-

pected to work and will be comprised of the blind, aged, single parent families (with children under 7, or between 7 and 13, if day care is not available), and two-parent families with young children provided one parent is incapacitated.

Those in the lower tier will be expected to work and will be comprised of two-parent families with children, one-parent families with children older than 14, single persons, and childless families.

The job program is expected to end or lessen the chronic welfare cycle and place workers in the mainstream of the economy. The proposal calls for over 1.4 million jobs to be created and annual employment for two million people. To encourage workers to seek jobs in the private sector, a total minimum income of 20 percent above the 1981 poverty line will be guaranteed.

If a job in the private market cannot be found, a federally subsidized job will be provided with a total minimum income of 13 percent above the poverty line. As a general rule under this program, a person who can and does work would always be better off than a person who chooses not to work.

While I believe the President's program is a step in the right direction, I am still studying the proposal. I participated in a public hearing in West Memphis, Arkansas, November 17 to discuss the bill and its many problems which must be brought to the attention of the Welfare Reform Subcommittee during the Congressional hearings.

A number of other public hearings have been slated throughout the country by the Subcommittee.

As the Subcommittee comes to you - the public - to conduct hearings the next two months, I strongly recommend that many Americans who are, directly or indirectly affected to testify and point out additional problems and solutions that will improve the pending proposals. The Congress needs your support on this complex proposal.



PLAN VETERANS MEMORIAL - NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks discusses the installation of archives and traditional memorial services for Howard University veterans of Army Specialized Training Program with John O. Plummer (1), Washington president, and Larry Still, Howard professor. Hooks is a member of World War Two veterans unit, now called The Prometheans. The organization meets annually.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

By CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Melchusaleh, known America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

ANTICIPATION

When you were a little kid
You hailed the Christmas season,
An' Santa Claus was big-an' real,
So you really had good reason
You wrapped yourself in childish dreams
An' dreamed of stockings filled
With tinkler toys an' candy canes
Your little heart thrilled!

An' then one day, along the way
Your childish dream was shattered,
You found that Dad was Santa Claus
An' all that really mattered
Was whether he was in the dough.
An' in a giving mood
To sacrifice his own desires
To satisfy his brood.

But now the foot is fitted in
A different size of shoe
You've got a brood of little ones
Depending now on you.
So let them keep their dreams a while -
Sing them a Christmas song
Of reindeers and of angel wings
For they won't have it long!

INTERESTING PEOPLE

CHARLIE SMITH
WHO IS RECOGNIZED BY THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION AS THE OLDEST LIVING U.S. CITIZEN.
ON JULY 4, 1776 HE WAS 13.
A FORMER SLAVE HE WAS BORN IN LIBERIA IN 1842 AND BROUGHT TO THE U.S. ON A SLAVE SHIP IN 1854. BOUGHT BY A TEXAS RANCHER NAMED CHARLIE SMITH WHO LATER SET HIM FREE. HE TOOK THE NAME OF HIS OWNER. HIS BIRTH DATE WAS ADOPTED. SMITH LIVES IN A NURSING HOME IN BARSTON, ILL. ONCE A COWBOY AND AN ASSOCIATE OF JESSE JAMES THE OUTLAW. AT 113 YEARS HE WAS STILL PICKING ORANGE!

GENE BAKER
A FORMER SECOND BASEMAN OF THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES IS THE FIRST BLACK MAJOR LEAGUER TO BECOME A MANAGER OF A FARM TEAM. IN 1962 HE WAS APPOINTED TO THE PIRATES CLASS D BATAVIA (N.Y.) CLUB OF THE NEW-ENGLAND LEAGUE. A NATIVE OF IOWA HE WAS THE FIRST BLACK TO INTEGRATE THE CHICAGO CUBS. IN 1953, GENE WAS PICKED AS A SHORTSTOP FROM THE L.A. ANGELS OF THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. A CUB FARM TEAM, SOME BANNED HIM SIGNED NEXT AS SHORTSTOP AND GENE MOVED TO SECOND MAKING A GREAT KEYSTONE BUG!

Tan Topics

"WHAT DOES HE COMPLAIN ABOUT?" - OH, - ABOUT 24 HOURS A DAY!
CONTINENTAL FEATLESS



HEALTH-LINE DEMONSTRATION - Gray Drug Store, Inc. has donated \$4,000 to the Columbus and Franklin County Public Library to help promote the library's new telephone health information and referral called "Health-Line." Jesse Pippins Driving Park Branch Library, is shown demonstrating the phone console to James Imboden, left, Columbus and Franklin County Academy of Medicine and Harold Klawitter, Gray Drugs, Inc., Cleveland. The Health-Line information number is 221-7200.

Appreciation Night Is Hailed By Physicians, Dentists Association

The Columbus Association of Physicians and Dentist, Inc. and the Hilltop Health Center hosted its first Appreciation Night Dinner, recently at the Imperial House North.

The theme for the evening, "A Night of Appreciation," reflected the gratitude of both the Association and the Hilltop Health Center, stressing that "because, without the support of the City Council, the Board of Health, Hilltop community and

many Columbus community service agencies, the expansion of services and continued growth of Hilltop Health Center would not have been possible."

The evening's distinguished guest, including the Columbus Health Commissioner and President of City Council, saw many groups and individuals receive awards for their unflinching and dedicated support to the Health Center and its preventive health care

philosophy.

The night of events were highlighted by keynote speaker, Dr. Danny K. Davis, President of the National Association of Community Health Centers. In a very provocative presentation, he addressed issues concerning National Health Insurance, community participation in the partnership for health and the future of community health centers.

He also pointed out the unique relationship between city government,



BOARD OF HEALTH - President Walter Venetis accepts an award from James Fetter, Columbus Health Department and coordinator of Neighborhood Health Centers. The presentation was made during the

Physicians and Dentists Association's Appreciation Night at the Hilltop Health Center. Seated in the background are Dr. Danny K. Davis, left, president, National Association of Community Health Centers and City Council President M.D. Portman.

IRS Issues Warning To Numbers Bankers

The Internal Revenue Service has cautioned bookmakers, numbers and policy operators, and others engaged in the business of accepting wagers that they are required to pay a special Federal occupational tax of \$500 per year.

Persons in the business of accepting wagers on sports events or other contests and operators of wagering pools or lotteries conducted for profit also have to purchase the \$500 gambling tax stamp.

Another provision of the law requires that each per-

son liable for the special occupational tax register with the IRS. In addition, the law imposes a two percent excise tax on wagers.

Special Agents of the IRS Intelligence Division are responsible for enforcement of the Federal wagering tax laws.

Persons liable for the special occupational tax who fail to purchase the stamp or comply with the other wagering tax provisions face criminal prosecution in addition to civil penalties and upon conviction are subject to fines and imprisonment.



AWARD PRESENTATION - Betty Willis, Administrator of the Hilltop Health Center, was the recipient of the Staff Award during the recent Appreciation Night of the

Physicians and Dentists Association. Dr. E.J. Sullivan, Board Chairman reads the inscription before presenting her with the award.

private contractor and the community, in the operation of Hilltop Health Center, and commended these groups on how well they have meshed together to deliver quality health care to Hilltop residents.

Although the City and the Hilltop community actively participated in the establishment of the Health Center, the Association of Physicians and Dentists have been the primary motivating force in implementing and perpetuating the continued growth of Hilltop Health Center.

The Association, in an effort to assist the community in meeting the

needs of the medically indigent and medically underserved persons in the Columbus area, contracted with the Columbus Health Department to deliver services at the Hilltop Health Center.

During the first year of operation (1974), the Center serviced over 4000 persons. In its second year the need to expand services and broaden the patient base was identified.

Again, it was the Association, joined by various community agencies, that was very instrumental in establishing nutritional counseling, social services, home health services referral,

alcoholism counseling, specialty referral and community outreach, at the Hilltop facility.

The Hilltop Health Center presently services approximately 800 patients monthly and continues to implement new services such as: speech, hearing and language screening and, soon, mental health counseling.

The Association, the City and the Hilltop community have observed the Hilltop Health Center blossom from a primary health care clinic, to a comprehensive health care facility, delivering quality services at an affordable rate.

Fran Ryan Tours Labor Office

Former Columbus City Councilwoman Fran Ryan recently visited the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) North Office, 3434 Cleveland Ave., to learn more about the operations of a state employment agency.

Mrs. Ryan, a two-term City Councilwoman, was recently appointed by U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall as a regional representative for the Department of Labor in Chicago.

OBES Administrator Albert G. Giles and North Office Manager Jeff Todd led Mrs. Ryan on a tour of the office facilities, explaining the job placement and unemployment services offered by OBES.

In her new position, Mrs. Ryan will serve as coordinator of labor department programs with state government, labor and

business leaders in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ryan formally resigned from City Council



ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING - Left to right: Lois White, receptionist; Catherine LaFayette, North Office; Jeff Todd, manager, North Office; former Councilwoman Ryan

who toured the office of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services to learn about its operations; and Albert G. Giles, administrator, OBES.

'POOR PEOPLE KNEW SHE CARED'

Fran Ryan Hailed For Council Role

Fran Ryan's last City Council meeting on Monday night was marked with resolutions, roses, words, and a misty eye here and there.

Ryan's six years on City Council ends this week when she resigns to accept a federal position in Chicago with the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Her council tenure has been marked by a variety

of people-oriented causes:

creation of social service agencies, tenant-landlord legislation, electric rate discount for senior citizens, creation of a Columbus Public Utilities Review Commission and creation of a lead poisoning prevention program.

Her most active role has undoubtedly been her fight to insure the funding of social services through revenue sharing funds and, she continued that fight right down to the last minute.

Remarking on the proposed 1978 budget, Ryan said:

"Even though I won't be here to vote on the budget, I want to let my feelings be known. I feel our agencies have made a contribution to the City and I don't want to see the budget for them cut."

The 1978 City budget indicates approximately a \$600,000 cut in funds available for social services.

City Council President M.D. Portman led the praise with a resolution signed by all members of the legislative body and Mayor Tom Moody.

Fellow legislator Dr. John Rosemond said, "The people supported Fran Ryan, because Fran Ryan supported the people" and Councilman Jerry Hammond noted her citizen participation advocacy role. Charles Mentel commented on her vote getting ability - she led the ticket in 1975 - and said, "Many

of us are here because of

Other words of praise came from representatives of the Council of South Side Organizations and the Northland Community Council.

Council chambers were filled with approximately 75 well-wishers, mostly real and/or imagined Democratic power brokers,

including Al Hawkins, Kar-

Stevens, Dave Leland, David Crockett, Jan Loomen, John Duffey, Bob Crosby, Kathy Tefft and party czar, J. Griff Weld.

Dr. Helen McDaniel, director, Catholic Social Services probably said it best when she commented:

"The poor people knew Fran Ryan was here and that she cared."



TO THE QUEEN - Hebeon R. Reynolds (left), Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, hands the wand of leadership to the newly crowned "Miss America of Elksdom 1977," Arizona's Darlene Campbell. The Elks' annual talent and beauty pageant was held recently in Washington, D.C. Arthur Jarrett (holding trophy), of Miami's Coca-Cola Bottling Co., represented Coca-Cola USA and presented the winner's trophy. Coca-Cola USA sponsored the pageant awards and made a \$1500 contribution to the Elks' Talent and Beauty Scholarship Fund.

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ANNUALLY, WHEN COMPOUNDED DAILY

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*Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal.

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Food Stamp Allotments To Increase Jan. 1

Food stamp allotments for low-income families will be increased on Jan. 1 to keep pace with rising food costs.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, monthly net income eligibility standards will also rise for most households.

Under present food stamp regulations, the amounts households must pay for the stamps are based on their income after deductions. The principal deduction is for high shelter and utility costs.

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Last winter when many households' utility bills rose sharply, some families did not receive a corresponding increase in their shelter deduction and decrease in food stamp prices, the Dept. noted.

To remedy this problem

this winter, the Agriculture Dept. has instructed all states to make the necessary changes to ensure low-income families correct adjustments in food stamp prices for households bringing increased utility bills.

The following table lists net income limits effective Jan. 1:

- One-person households \$262.
- Two-person households \$344.
- Three-person households \$460.
- Four-person households \$580.
- Five person households \$687.
- Six-person households \$913.
- Eight-person households \$1047.

For each additional household member over eight, the Dept. increases the net income limit an additional \$133.

New food stamp legislation recently signed by President Carter changes the procedures for setting income limits. The new law is not yet in effect and the Dept. is now developing proposed regulations to implement it next summer.

Food Service License Deadline Is Extended

Food service operators have an extension from Jan. 1, 1978 to March 1, to renew their food service operation licenses.

Dr. Robert K. Arnold, Director of Environmental Health, Columbus Health Department, said the change in the renewal date was one of the major revisions made in the Ohio food service law this year and became effective Nov. 4. Other major changes, he said, pertain to license fees and late payment of license fees.

Churches, schools, hospitals, and government operations will pay a fee of \$3.00 for food service operation licenses.

The new renewal date removes the procedure from one of the busiest time of the year for food service operators and places it during one of the slowest periods.

The 1978 licenses are

due to be available about Dec. 15 and applications will be distributed, thereafter, by environmental health sanitarians, who, at the same time, will check each of the 2,563 food service operations in the city to determine the new fee requirement.

The new fee schedule, which replaces a totally inadequate one, more closely reflects the administrative and enforcement costs to the department to conduct the program, Arnold said.

The third change adds a penalty clause for late payment of license fees. Any food service operator who does not renew a license by March 1 of each year, or who does not obtain a license at the proper time in relation to a planned new opening of an operation will be required to pay a penalty of 25 percent of the license fee.



STARS OF TOMORROW - Among the various activities offered youths attending Brentnell Recreation Center, 1280 Brentnell Ave., are popular drama classes. Posing

chicly for the birdie are, front row, left to right: Sheila Wall and Patricia Hawkins. Second row: Erika Jackson, Tracey Flowers and Jackie Rummel. Third row: Vicki Hawkins, Angie Wall and Philicia Jones.



VOLLEYBALL CUTIES - From left, Robin Smith, Denise Guess, little sister of O.S.U. football player Mike Guess; and Toria Brown get ready to start practice for the upcoming city-wide Volleyball Tournament.

The games will be open to girls ages 12 and under, 13 to 15 and 16 to 18 years of age. Brentnell Recreation Center officials and youngsters are hopeful of several victories during the tournament.



POOL WHIZ - Second grader, Victory Holloway sharpens up his Carrom pool game during a visit to Brentnell Recreation

Center. The young pool sharpie is a student at Brentnell Elementary School.

tion, from agencies will be discussed.

Existing block clubs have found success in dealing with areas ranging from neighborhood improvement to crime.

Anyone interested in sharing their experiences and ideas should contact: Group For Community Learning, 3240 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, 43224, 262-1167.

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Buckeye Federal Savings

36 E. Gay Street pays the highest interest rates allowed by law.



YO-YO TRIO - The art of yo-yoing is making a comeback and Bryan Boxill, center, a member of Brentnell Recreation Center, 1280 Brentnell Ave., perfects his style while brothers Eddie, left and Bryan Finch watch in readiness.

CITY-WIDE WORKSHOP ON BLOCK CLUBS SET

The Group For Community Learning is presently seeking input in planning a city-wide workshop on Block Club organization. The one-day workshop, scheduled in the Spring, will provide information for those interested in tying together the elements which make neighborhood groups viable and effective. Ideas on involving neighbors in problem solving and initiating ac-

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Dominion at Ingham

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Shawnee State Community College is requesting qualified bidders for the following:

Equipment Areas:

Dental
Radiology
Medical Technology
Accounting
Secretarial
Retail
Electro-Mechanical Engineering
Plastics-Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering

Furniture (Office, Lounge, Laboratory, and Dining)

Manual Food Operation

Copies of the specifications, instruction to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained by contacting R. Neil Hawk, Treasurer/Controller, Shawnee State, 940 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

Bids will be received until noon EDT January 13, 1978. All bidders must be an Equal Opportunity Employer and have on file an accepted affirmative action plan.

Don Wray Succumbs To Long Illness

Donald A. Wray, a retired Deputy County Auditor and a longtime active member of St. Mark Masonic Lodge, Prince Hall Affiliation, died last week at Riverside after an extended illness. He was 67.

Wray, 4845 Tamarack Blvd., Apt. 304, was a 33rd Degree Mason. He was a past Potentate of Alla Baba Shrine Temple No. 53, past Master of St. Mark Lodge, past Eminent Commander of Knights Templar of Ohio, and grand past High Priest of Master Council of Royal Select Master.

Wray, after many years on the auditor's staff retired in 1973 due to illness. He subsequently suffered a stroke and was also a diabetic, his widow, Mrs. Margaret Wray told The CALL & POST. He had been in the hospital about a week when he died Monday, Nov. 21, she said. In addition to his wife,



DONALD A. WRAY
33rd degree mason

Wray is survived by son, Keith, Annapolis, Md., stepsons Jay Blalock, Houston, Texas and Frederick, Michael and Phillip Blalock, Columbus. Funeral services were held Friday at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, with Pastor H.B. Hicks officiating. Interment followed in Sunset Cemetery with the C.D. White and Son Funeral Home in charge.

MAINTENANCE UTILITY PERSON

Capable person having on job experience in janitorial and grounds maintenance for large inner-city apartment projects. Please apply in person at 935 E. Broad St. between 9 AM and 12 noon.

Travel Link Severed

NAIROBI, Kenya (NBNS)--The last direct travel link between Kenya and Tanzania was severed recently. Since February, when Tanzania closed the land border between the two countries, the only direct links between Nairobi and Dar es Salaam was by international air carriers flying to and from Europe.

The last of these flights took off Oct. 31, Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda, which formed the once thriving East African Community, have been drifting apart for several years--ideologically, politically and economically, the Associated Press reported.

Talks Cut Short

WASHINGTON (NBNS)--Crucial negotiations to arrange for a cease-fire in the Rhodesia war were cut short in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, recently, after nationalist guerrilla leaders took sharp exception to a key aspect of the proposed Anglo-American peace plan, The Washington Post reports. The nationalist leaders made it clear that they would not accept the role and powers of the special British representative as they have been defined in the peace proposals. Under the plan, a Black majority government would take power by the end of next year.

CITY OF COLUMBUS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOURTH YEAR C.D. ACT PLANING

INTRODUCTION

A requirement of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 is the publication, with citizen involvement, of a Citizens Participation Plan and the communication of this participation strategy to the public. The intent of this notice is the fulfillment of this requirement and to make this public at a Citizens' Forum, December 7, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. City Council chambers.

This Forum will provide citizens with information concerning the amount of funds available, range of eligible activities and those previously funded by C.D., type of ineligible activities, process to be followed in drawing up and approving the application, the schedule of meetings and hearings, and other important program requirements; to obtain involvement in the development of the Citizen Participation Plan; to obtain views of the citizens on the annual performance report.

OVERVIEW OF PROCESS

The Housing and Community Development Plan of the City has two basic elements: City-wide programs that service all low income areas, and area projects (self-help and major public improvements) which are concentrated in comprehensive neighborhood revitalization areas. Citizen Participation is twofold to best accomplish planning on these two levels.

Three Citizens Forums are scheduled to provide citizen input and awareness of recommendations for Community Development area wide activities. Neighborhood organizations, news media and individual citizens will be notified of these meetings through a mailing. Also, news coverage will be provided for the Citizens Forums.

A series of meetings will be scheduled in each neighborhood area. Mailing lists for each area will be prepared and citizens notified through mailings. Also, community newspapers will be notified of the area meetings and it is hoped that they will cover the meetings to expand citizen input on the area level. These meetings will develop area goals and objectives, develop community development strategies, identify specific projects and undertake the detailed planning of such projects.

After all Citizens Forums and area meetings have been held, recommendations generated from citizen input with the professional guidance of the Department of Development Planning and Community Development staff will be published and reviewed at two public Council hearings. Any changes or alterations to be recommended plan will be the result of citizen and Council input at the hearings. After the hearings are held and appropriate changes are made, the plan will be submitted to the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission and the State Clearinghouse for A-95 review and comment, and to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The public hearings will be advertised through mailings and in the newspapers.

DOCUMENTATION

All mailing lists, news articles, etc. will be kept on file to document the citizen participation process and are readily available to the general public for review.

PLANNING INFORMATION

During the course of planning for CDA a number of questions may arise. The following list of staff is published for citizens, agencies and the media to expedite answering questions and addressing concerns.

Sam Graham 222-8172 Northeast Quadrant
Bernie Melick 222-8172 Southwest Quadrant
Ernie Freeman 222-8172 Southeast Quadrant
Ron Rybeck 222-8172 Northwest Quadrant
Walt Benedict 222-7358 C.D. Coordinator
John Muskat 222-7796 C.D. Coordinator

FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS

Last year, one public hearing was held to review the Federal Requirements and Compliances of the Housing and Community Development Act. This review includes environmental policies, equal opportunity requirements, relocation provisions, Davis-Bacon Act and other like requirements. Information on these Compliances is available at the Department of Development and staff will assist any citizen or group of citizens in understanding the implications of these Compliances in addition to presentation at the first forum.

AMENDMENTS

Modifications in the Community Development

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECTION 8

HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will begin accepting applications Monday, November 28, 1977, for the Section 8 Housing Assistance Program to aid eligible families and elderly persons in the payment of their rents. Families who have already made application for low rent housing and wish to participate in the Section 8 program must make application specifically for the Section 8 program, such applicants for certificates will not lose their place on the public housing waiting list.

Families who have already made applications for the Section 8 program and are on the waiting list will be given preference in the issuing of certificates.

Any family who expects to reside in the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Housing Authority will also be eligible to make applications.

Applications can be made at the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201 from 8:30 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Fridays.

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FAMILY FRIENDS — On hand to congratulate the new City National Bank executive were, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Turner, CNS operations administrator Patricia Saunders, Ms. Ruby Collins and Harry Bayless.



CO-WORKERS — City National Bank employees enjoying Patricia's party, from left, are: Mr. and Mrs. David Fontana, Craig Pollock, Ms. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grier.

Party Honors Patricia Saunders' City National Bank Appointment



PROUD PARENTS/BROTHERS — Patricia A. Saunders, standing behind her mother, Jessie Smith, pauses during evening's festivities in honor of her becoming first black woman executive at City National Bank. She is flanked by her brothers, Bernard, Charles and Larry Smith, and father, Lonnie H. Smith, at right. (KQJO PHOTOS)

More than 75 friends and relatives attended a dinner party for Patricia A. Saunders in honor of her appointment as the first black woman executive of City National Bank, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie H. Smith, 3665 Roswell Dr.

An employee of the bank for 12 years, Ms. Saunders will be responsible for the customer information services area in her new position as operations administrator. She formerly supervised the time deposits area, corporate processing and customer service departments.

In her spare time, Ms. Saunders attends Franklin University, serves as a volunteer for Friends in Action, is a member of the Midway Toastmasters Association, National Federation of Business and Professional Women

and National Association of Bank Women.

Guests enjoying the buffet style dinner and festivities at the home of the Smiths included: Messrs. David Marshall, David Fontana, Charles M. Pollock, Alonzo Walker, Clinton Turner, Stephen Grier, Jerry Flood, Ben Woods, Johnny Coleman, Allen Boyd, Waymond Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Miller.

Ruby L. Collins, Lucinda Rutland, Sharon Rutland, Sarah Haynes, Bonita Haynes, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Dixon, Joyce A. Burkes, Sherry L. Morris, Angela Dee Morris, Judy K. Brown, Shon Hemsley, Taraz Haynes, Tonga Hemsley, Carroll Smith, Geno Brown, Prescott L. Brown, Charles Warren, Robert Jones, Duane Rutland, Darrell Trout, Lester



FRIENDS AND RELATIVES — Helen Smith, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown join Rutland, Craig A. Pollock, Sylvester Brinkley, Fred D. Brown, Harry Bayless, Bernard T. Smith, Charles H. Smith and Larry Smith.

Patricia A. Saunders at party marking her appointment to high post at City National Bank.

WHAT / WHERE / WHEN? Little Miss Christmas Pageant Set Dec. 4th

The Little Miss Christmas Pageant will be held at the Holiday Inn, Reynoldsburg, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

Santa will emcee the pageant and will have a gift for each contestant. The pageant is open to any girl five through eight years of age.

The winner will receive a trophy, banner and crown plus an extra gift from Santa. The pageant will be limited to 20 contestants.

For information or an entry form, call Betty or Bill at 864-7108.

For more information, call 261-1112.

The Young Miss Pageant will be held at the Ramada Inn South, 1-71 and Stringtown Rd., on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The pageant is open to all girls nine through 13 years of age.

The speaker will be Adele Chafetz, educational coordinator for Urban Alternatives and adult education consultant for the OSU Division of Continuing Education.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

CAN is an all-woman organization devoted to providing motivation and development of contacts to advance women in the employment world.

Club Meet Set

Eleanor Roosevelt Club will meet Monday, Dec. 5, at the home of the president, Pauline Tubbs, 1204 S. Champion Ave. 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Agnes Smith

District No. 11 Auxiliary to the VFW recently held a hospital seminar at VFW Post 7004. Chairman was Betty Gourley, hospital

The Lamaze Childbirth Association Parent Division has scheduled two parent education meetings for December.

Patt DeBousie will speak on Fathering at a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at 4000 Indiana Ave.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the same location, Kay Douglas will speak on Child Development from Nine Months to Two Years and Baby-proofing Your Home.

The public is invited. Children under one year are welcome.

years of age. Contestants will be judged on talent, poise and personality and beauty. Fifty percent of points will be awarded on the talent segment of the judging.

The winner will receive a trophy, banner, crown and gifts. Her court will receive trophies. The contest will be limited to 16 girls.

For information or entry forms, call Bill at 864-7108.

Richard Comstock, chief of volunteers, Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, was the speaker and resource person.

Attending the seminar were Hattie M. Belcher, president, Edith Bauldry, Duane Bauldry, Grayce Holmes, William E. Belcher and auxiliary members of the host post.

Sales Fair

"Informaffair 77" to be held Thursday, Dec. 8, John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Drive, 1-8 p.m., is seeking heavy participation by local minority businesses. Sponsorship of the annual sales event will be by the Columbus Regional Minority Purchasing Council and Executive Business Development, Inc.

Understanding Loneliness — Especially in the Job Campaign, will be the topic for the monthly meeting of the Career Advancement Network (CAN) on Monday, Dec. 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Academy for Contemporary Problems, 1501 Neil Ave.



SAUNDERS/SMITHS/GUESTS — Jessie Smith, center, is all smiles at the get-together in celebration of the appointment of her daughter, Patricia A. Saunders, second from left, at City National Bank. From left are: Gloria Flood, Ms. Saunders, Charles Smith, Mrs. Smith, Lucinda Rutland and Bernard Smith.



RELATIVES AND FRIENDS — A portion of the 75 friends and relatives attending the buffet dinner for new operations administrator at City National Bank. From left: Lester Rutland, Joyce Burke, Elizabeth Dixon, Sylvester Brinkley, Patricia A. Saunders, honoree; Charles Warren and Flora Hemsley.

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The Columbus Chapter of Leisuresettes, Inc. is sponsoring a benefit Mardi Gras Ball, on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Carrousel Inn.

The Comus Mardi Gras Ball, the most exclusive and elaborate of all Mardi Gras festivities, will be a gala fund-raising event to celebrate the Lenten season while benefitting a student in the Ohio State University School of Nursing.

Ball highlights will include music, dancing, prizes for the most elaborate and original costumes and presentation of the King of the Ball. The ballroom will be converted

to all the splendor of the Comus Ball held yearly in New Orleans.

Reservations for the glittering event may be made by contacting members of the Leisuresettes. All persons planning to attend are requested to please wear costumes and masks or formal attire.

Judges for the affair will be Mrs. Linwood Walker, WMCH-TV4; Mrs. Watson Walker, former Ebony Fashion Model; Mr. Joseph Lyman, owner, Lyman Motor Sales, Marysville and Mr. Willie Anderson, assistant superintendent of Human Relations for Columbus Public Schools. General chairperson for the Ball is Mrs. James D. Kent; co-chairperson, Mrs. A.C. Montgomery; Decorations, Mrs. Mary E. Milner; and Mrs. Mary Logan; Tickets, Mrs. Wesley Cardwell; Scholarship, Mrs. Minnie Scott; and president, Mrs. Samuel Jackson.



MARDI GRAS BALL PLANNERS - Seated from left: Mrs. Samuel Jackson and Mrs. Wesley Cardwell. Standing from left: Mrs.

James D. Kent, Mrs. A.C. Montgomery, and Mrs. Lovie B. Carter.

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Dinners Dec. 3

Walker Chapter No. 55, OES, will sponsor chicken and chitterling dinners Saturday, Dec. 3, beginning at 11 a.m. at 99 N. Monroe Ave. Emma Reed is worthy matron.



BACK FROM WASHINGTON - Rosetta Moore of OSU Counseling Services, recently attended a meeting in Washington, D.C. at the invitation of the executive director of the American Personnel Guidance Association to plan a national workshop to deal with guidance and counseling issues.

Mayor To Honor Area Volunteers

Mayor Tom Moody announced today the creation of the Mayor's Special Award for Voluntary Service to honor individuals and organizations who serve as volunteers throughout Columbus and Franklin County.

The award will be presented during a special ceremony in the Ohio Theatre on March 5, 1978, to persons and organizations selected as being truly representative of all those who give freely of themselves to make their community a better place in which to live. A special medal is being cast for the occasion by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, which makes medals for the White House.

Mayor Moody feels that the award will be of benefit to the community. "Volun-

tary service for the good of the community has always provided a valuable resource that money can't buy, because one who volunteers to help someone in need has a certain enthusiasm and selflessness that can be inspired only by a genuine concern for another's problems. I'm sure that the awards that will be presented will serve the dual purpose of recognizing many whose perpetual contribution has been outstanding and of motivating others to follow their example in serving the community," he said.

The ceremony will be the first of many festivities celebrating the Ohio Theatre's 50th Anniversary. Clive David, internationally recognized party planner, will create and execute the anniversary celebration and the Mayor's award

ceremony. The theatre has been refurbished through the efforts of the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA), a volunteer organization formed to improve the quality of the performing arts in Columbus.

The nomination and selection process for the awards is being done by the Volunteer Action Center (VAC), the United Way agency that serves as a link between those who want to volunteer and agencies who need volunteers. The recipients will be selected by a ballot system; hence recipient individuals and organizations will have been acknowledged by both the Mayor and their peers. A steering committee organized jointly by VAC and the Mayor's office, will determine categories of awards. It is anticipated that about sixty individuals and organizations will receive this special award. The Steering Committee is headed by Mrs. Robert B. Greene, who is one of the original organizers of VAC.

A nomination form is being mailed to over 2,000 community organizations in an effort to obtain as many nominees as possible. The form can be obtained at area public libraries, city halls or by calling VAC at 228-7308. All nominations must be postmarked no later than Dec. 23 to be eligible.

VAC is dedicated to maximizing the effectiveness of volunteer resources in Columbus and Franklin County. It assists agencies in determining their volunteer needs, publicizes volunteer opportunities to individuals and groups and promotes sound volunteer management.



TOP SELLER - Tiffani Hancock, a pre-kindergarten student at Weinland Park Elementary School, was recently honored for being the top seller in a PTA-sponsored popcorn fritter sale. The daughter of Charlie and Karen Hancock, 1364 N. Fourth St., Tiffani sold 447 packages.

Quality Education Is Important to You. That's Why It's Important to the Columbus Foundation.

Helping children improve reading skills and assisting teenagers from low-income families prepare for college admission are the goals of two educational programs receiving support from the Columbus Foundation. With a grant of \$13,684, Capital University's Reading Center helps children improve reading skills by providing teachers with special training in reading problems. A grant of \$8,500 helps Tomorrow's Education Now, Inc. prepare students from low-income families to select a college or technical school, gain admission and seek financial assistance.

Developing innovative programs that meet the community's changing educational needs is one of the Columbus Foundation's most important priorities, and in 1976, the Foundation gave more than \$400,000 in grants to improve and expand educational opportunities in Central Ohio.

Established in 1943, the Columbus Foundation receives and distributes charitable gifts. Approaching its thirty-fifth anniversary, the Foundation has provided more than \$15 million in grants to help support important community programs in education, health, the arts, civic affairs, conservation and social services.

Improving the quality of life in Central Ohio is important to you. That's why it's important to the Columbus Foundation.



The
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The cost of this advertisement has been donated for this purpose.





SHARING IS CARING—The Columbus Chapter of Cupidettes Club, Inc., demonstrated the true meaning of the holiday season by distributing several baskets to needy families on Thanksgiving Day. Cupidettes seated from left to right, Rosebud Brown, Serena Perkins, Ada Pat-

ton, Willie Perry, Elberta Lynch, Thanksgiving Day basket chairman, Rose Lynch, Margaret Calloway, Mabel Watkins, standing, Donna Sorrell, Rex Featherstone, Willie Starks, Letitia Washington, president.

Unique Yule Festival Planned By Cupidettes



MR. AND MRS. DALTON Y. BUTLER JR.
Elizabeth Webb and Mr. Dalton Y. Butler Jr., were united in holy matrimony Friday, Nov. 11, at the home of the groom's parents, 2636 Woodledge Rd., Rev. Israel Hunter officiated the ceremony.

Elizabeth Webb Is Now Mrs. Butler

Elizabeth Webb and Mr. Dalton Y. Butler Jr. were united in holy matrimony Friday, Nov. 11, at the home of the groom's parents, 2636 Woodledge Rd., Rev. Israel Hunter officiated the ceremony. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Savannah Webb, 919 Lockbourne Rd., and the bridegroom is son of Bishop and Mrs. Dalton Y. Butler Sr., pastor and first lady of First Pentecostal Church of Charity. The bridegroom's sister, Annette Butler, was maid of honor. Mr. Jerome Webb, brother of the bride, served as best man. A reception was held following the ceremony, also at the home of the groom's parents. The bride is a secretary for the Hunger Task Force and her husband is employed by the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

Members of the Columbus Chapter of Cupidettes Club, Inc., who just completed a very successful Thanksgiving Day baskets for the needy Project, are not resting on their laurels. They are now busy finalizing plans for a unique Christmas program in which they will spread cheer by exercising their vocal chords.

The project, which will take them to various Senior Citizens Homes during the holiday season, will find them portraying their favorite singing stars and famous entertainment personalities. Husbands and escorts will join them

in the Christmas festival. Among the stars to be emulated are, The Supremes, Lena Horne, Natilla Cole, Pearl Bailey, Lou Rawls, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong and many others.

The Cupidettes, in the meantime, extends well wishes to their club sister, Willie Dee Revel, who recently released from Grant Hospital.

The club also welcomed Bernice Wilson, former club member and hubby Frank to Columbus where they were the guest of Albervia Lynch. They motored down from Cleveland for Thanksgiving weekend.

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NO. 1 SLICED BACON LB. \$1.09	PORK STEAKS LB. 99¢
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D
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C

Poster Advises On First Aid For Poisoning

Columbus Area Chapter, American Red Cross offers families a poster with new advice on first aid for poisoning, according to Carl Tetrick, M.D., safety program chairman.

"Family members should know what to do and what NOT to do if someone swallows something harmful or potentially fatal," he said. "Our free poster contains the latest first aid information on poisoning," Tetrick explained. "It can be posted on the medicine cabinet, in the kitchen or near a telephone." The poster also has space for inclusion of telephone numbers of the Poison Control Center and rescue squad.

Tetrick noted that the latest medical findings from the Academy indicate that vomiting should NOT be induced in a person who has swallowed poison, unless the Poison Control Center or a physician advises. The Red Cross poster cautions against relying on first aid advice found on container labels. Such advice MAY be incorrect, he said, adding that advice should be sought from the Poison Control Center or a physician.

The poster also offers first aid for both conscious and unconscious victims of poisoning, together with procedures for handling convulsions and for giving first aid in isolated areas such as campsites.

"The best course of action for anyone is to take a Red Cross first aid course," he said. "Until that time, however, the public - especially families with small children - should obtain a copy of this poster as soon as possible."

The number to call to obtain a Red Cross first aid for poisoning poster is 2-3-7981, Office of Safety Programs. Or, interested persons may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Poison Poster," Columbus Area Chapter, American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St., Columbus, 43205.

Eye problems affect one in four of the school-age population. Test your child's vision at home - send for a free Home Eye Test Kit from the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 2020, Columbus, 43216.



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MEDICAL ARTS CLUB, a civic organization comprised of the wives of physicians, dentists and pharmacists, awards a yearly scholarship to a local minority student majoring in one of the areas of medical development. Alfred Hill, this year's winner, received his \$1,000 scholarship during a luncheon held at Bavaria House. Members present were: (seated, left to right) Mrs. H.M. Smith, project chairman; Mrs. William Reynolds, Hill, Mrs. Leroy Howell and Mrs. Benjamin Holland. Standing: Mrs. Keith Woodroffe, Mrs. John Rosemond, Mrs. Chester Corbitt, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Marvin Green, Mrs. Della Jackson, president; Mrs. E.L. James, Mrs. Marie Neal, Mrs. George Boston and Mrs. Orvil Lynch. Club members not present: Mrs. H.H. Lynch, Mrs. Roger Robinson, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Otto Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Brue and Mrs. Russell Jefferson.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Alfred Hill, a senior in the School of Pharmacy at Ohio State University, has been awarded the Medical Arts Club's \$1,000 scholarship, given each year to a minority student who is studying in medical, dental or pharmacy school. Making the presentation are: Mrs. Della Jackson, president, left and Mrs. Chester Corbitt, scholarship chairman.

Warning On Pressure Testing

Blood pressure measurement should be undertaken carefully, says Robert T. Murnane, M.D., President of the Central Ohio Heart Chapter of the American Heart Association. Persons having their blood pressure checked should be certain that individuals conducting the blood pressure check are competent and doing a screening in line with national standards for blood pressure screening, he advises.

Dr. Murnane warned that people should avoid "opportunity" to pay money to have an automatic machine take the blood pressure. Such devices are not used by screening programs and the readings of automatic blood pressure machines are almost always inaccurate. "All such machines will do is give you some numbers," commented Murnane, "and if you don't know how to interpret those numbers, you won't know what to do with them." Murnane pointed out that quality screening programs follow recognized national guidelines.

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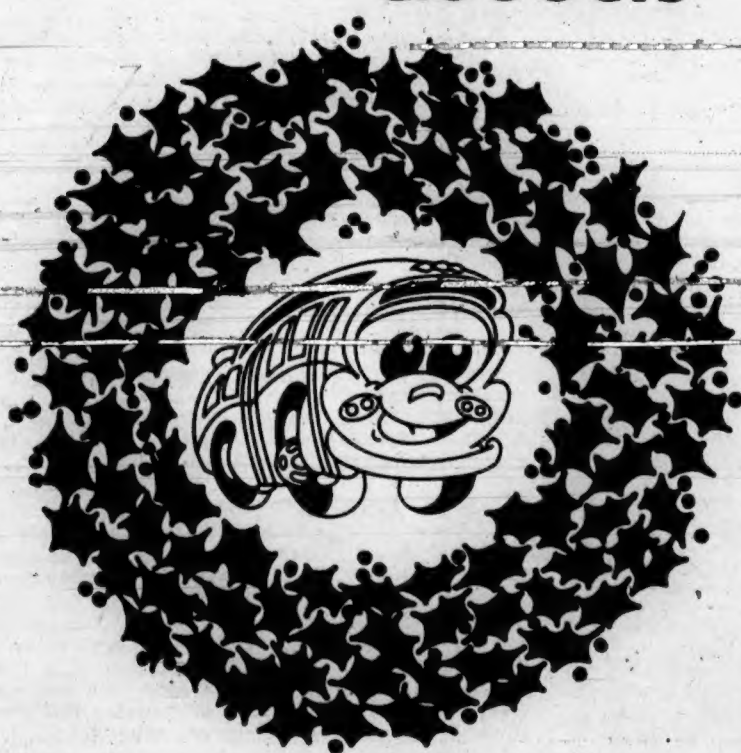
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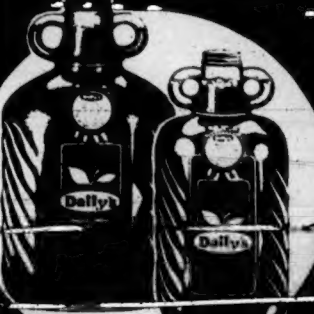
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Bethel Baptist Set For Pastor's Anniv.

Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe Ave., will observe the 3rd anniversary of Pastor Israel Hunter and Wife during a week-long celebration. The celebration will begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with Bishop Dalton Butler of Pentecostal Church of Charity as guest speaker. Rev. L.C. Brown of Ebenezer Baptist will be the speaker at Monday's service, with Rev. Michael Reeves of Corinthian Baptist giving the message Tuesday.

Guest speakers Wednesday will be Rev. A.J. Andrews of Springhill Baptist and Rev. Frank Hearn, Calvary Tremont Baptist respectively. Rev. R.F. Hairston of Rose Chapel Baptist, Cincinnati, will deliver the sermon Friday. All weekday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The celebration will culminate at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Willie G. Green of Jerusalem Baptist delivering the anniversary sermon. Various choirs and singing groups will render music for the services.

In the meantime, a business meeting has been set for 6 p.m. Friday. The Youth Dept. will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the church. Ruby West, reporter.

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Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelist Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service Friday 7:30 P.M.

Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

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The Church At Study 9:00 AM
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Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
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DOUBLE CELEBRATION - Deacon James T. Anderson, standing center in back row, was honored recently with a party in celebration of his retirement from Buckeye Sibel Castings after 22 years with the company. The event, also marking his 62nd birthday, was held at Christ Southern Mission Church, 1251 Oak St., where he has served as deacon for 16 years. Among guests were: seated from left:



REV. AND MRS. M.J. MITCHELL
...to be honored

Church To Celebrate 36th Anniversary Of Rev. Mrs. Mitchell

Pilgrim Baptist Church will celebrate the 36th anniversary of its Pastor and First Lady, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Mitchell, with special programs, Dec. 4 to 12th.

"I Must Work the Work of Him that Sent Me," will be the observation theme. Rev. E.A. Parham, Trinity Baptist will preach the initial anniversary service sermon Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m. at the church, 26 N. 21st St.

Rev. J.W. Mitchell, Zion Hill Baptist will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Monday, followed Tuesday with Rev. S. R. Doughty, Mr. Herman Baptist, delivering the message.

Rev. N. Spencer Glover, Christ Memorial Baptist and Rev. Jerome Ross, Tiedstone Baptist, will be the speakers Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Rev. G. Harold Turner, Friendship Baptist will give the Friday service message. A Thine Is Your

Life program will be featured at Saturday's 7 p.m. program.

Two services will be held Sunday, Dec. 11. Rev. Odell Waller, Gay Tabernacle Baptist will speak at 3 p.m. Rev. Joseph Freeman, East Mt. Oliver Baptist is scheduled to deliver the anniversary sermon at 7 p.m.

A banquet in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell will climax the anniversary celebration at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12. Banquet committee chairperson is Leola Foster, co-chairperson, Bertha Gordon and Dora Goodwin.

Other committee members include, Lovie Alexander, publicity, Bernice Jones, decoration, kitchen, Connie Pryor, Deacon F. Thomas, program chairman, Shirley Durante, secretary, Norman Allen, Financial committee, Deacon Melvin Brown and Ruby Todd, Trainers, Jones Howard, hostesses, Clyde Thomas.

Shepard United Methodist Plans Outreach Programs

A new Class-A-Outreach Program for the winter of 1977-78, is being launched by Shepard United Methodist Church, 2260 E. Fifth Ave. The Christian Love and Sharing Program is a free service offered to the public at the Outreach Center of the church.

Some of the scheduled programs include: New Approaches to Learning, arts and crafts, consisting of macrame, knitting, crocheting and basic homemaking. Personal Development through the Martial Arts and physical fitness, hygiene and basic skin care.

Classes are held Monday and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. For information call 471-7104 or 258-8836.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 N. 17th Street
253-4313

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 5 P.M.
Leon L. Troy Minister
"ALL ARE WELCOME"

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1256 Faber Ave.
491-7759

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Worship 10:45 A.M.
LORD'S SUPPER 6:00 P.M.
Prayer-Meeting Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMMINGS
Pastor

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

"Joy From Far Away" is the sermon topic Sunday morning, Dec. 4, of Dr. Ronald G. Britter, pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave., following official opening of the Church School. United Methodist Women are to meet in the evening at 5:30.

Also, Carlton Fraley and Essie Reynolds, co-chairmen, have finalized plans for the annual Soul Food Dinner Saturday, Dec. 10. Main course will be chicken, ribs or chitterlings ... The annual Christmas program is set for Dec. 18.

Asbury United Methodist

"God As A Fountain" was topic of Rev. Thomas R. Durr last Sunday in his last sermon to Asbury United Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave., as he stressed putting and keeping God first, therefore assuring His followers, knowledge, wisdom, truth, love, peace and healing.

Rev. Durr, after eight years as head of Asbury, is to assume full pastorate of Hilltop United Methodist Sunday, Dec. 4. Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Eva Lelious in her passing last week from Rev. Durr and congregation.

The annual Churchwide Christmas Box for Alum Crest residents, spearheaded by United Methodist Women, will be placed in the church's vestibule Sunday ... Outreach Center is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home. For information contact the director, Mrs. Margaret Lotharp, or Asst. Dir. Mrs. Alberta Graham, 258-2265, for Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Brother Oscar Toland will bring the message Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 a.m. worship, with music by Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Emma Dickerson and featuring Miss Toy Rhoades at the piano, at Bethany Baptist, 959 Bulen Ave. Deacon Samuel Calloway is to lead Sunday School at 9:15, followed by Children's Church with Miss Sarah Jordan.

At 10:45 regular morning worship, the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, will bring the message, with music by Senior Choir, Mrs. Frances Pace, director, and Male Chorus, Mrs. Dickerson directing. At 7 p.m., baptism and the Lord's Supper. Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel AME

Rev. David Todd, pastor of Bethel AME, 2021 Cleveland Ave., will deliver the message Sunday at 10:45 a.m., with music by Senior and Crusaders Choirs. Holy Communion is to be served at both services. Mrs. Sally Nivins was special recognition for outstanding work with her local society and conference branch at Zanesville, O., on Nov. 12.

Consolidated Baptist

Sunday, Dec. 4, the Deaconesses of Consolidated Baptist, 1173 Essex Ave., will sponsor a Style Show when the young and the old will parade their best styles and fashions, at 4 p.m. Sister Elizabeth Jackson, president, is in charge. At 6 p.m., a play entitled "The Old Ship of Zion" will be presented by Liberty Hill Baptist and Consolidated by Senior Choir No. 2 and Usher Board.

Saturday, Dec. 10, the pastor's son, Mrs. Charles Alston and Ms. Pauline Coffin will be united in holy matrimony. Also, the Busy Bee and Nurses Corps will have their Christmas party at the church at 8 p.m. ... Dec. 11, Senior Choir No. 2 will present a program at 3:30 p.m. Guests include other choirs. Also, Male Chorus to go to Union Tabernacle to render a selection. Rev. Cecil Alston, Consolidated pastor; Beverly Joiner, reporter.

First Pentecostal

Bishop Dalton Butler and congregation of First Pentecostal Church of Charity will be guests at Bethel Baptist Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m. ... Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, the missionaries of FCCC will sponsor a Rummage Sale at the church, 286 Belvidere Ave., beginning at 9 o'clock each morning.

Friendship Baptist

Sunday Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. worship, the message will be brought by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Music will be by Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs. A special meeting of the congregation will be held after morning service.

All Fellowships are to meet at 5 p.m., with fellowship of new members at 6:30 and the Lord's Supper to follow. Rev. R.T. Givaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the message at 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 3. In the evening, the church is to observe the Lord's Supper at 5 o'clock ... Dec. 11, Galilee worships with Mt. Period Baptist at 3:30 p.m. Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Brother Julius Polk will preach his trial sermon Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St.

Sunday School Christmas program has been set for Sunday, Dec. 18, at 5:30 p.m. ... All Juniorettes are urged to attend practice session Saturday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m. ... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Riley who recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., pastor; Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Metropolitan Baptist Nurses Corps will serve a "Spiritual Feast" Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 955 Oak St. Theme is "Jesus Said." Guest mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Louise Gibbard of Gay Tabernacle Baptist. Speakers include:

Mesdames Alta Scott, Grace Baptist; Inez Thomas, Trinity Baptist; Marlene Wyatt, Union Grove Baptist; response, Mrs. Annie Pryor, Tiedstone Baptist; guest soloist, Debra Dennis, Mt. Period Baptist; Mrs. Christine Yates, president; Ruth Casby, program chairman; Rev. R.A. Myers, host pastor; Dorothy Abbott, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m., Ebenezer Baptist Mass Choir will be in concert at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave. ... Tuesday, Dec. 6, the pastor, Rev. S.R. Doughty, will preach at Pilgrim Baptist at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by Mass Choir.

Thursday, Dec. 8, Pastor Doughty will preach at Macedonia Baptist at 7:30 p.m. He is again to be accompanied by Mass Choir ... Dec. 11, Senior Usher Board of Mt. Herman will celebrate their anniversary. Guests are Rev. James Mitchell, choirs and congregation of Zion Hill Baptist.

Interdenominational Church Ushers Association (ICUA) regular monthly meeting was held on Nov. 28 at Mt. Herman. Mrs. Loretta Curtis, president. Mrs. Jo Nash, reporter.

Rev. Lois Combs, Bishop Lester Gore, grandson Bucky Little, Overseer Charlotte Gore Little, Rev. James F. Losalter, Back row: Michael Thornton, Mrs. Nellie Challen, Mrs. Annie Thornton, Evangelist Sarah Trullit, Mrs. Annie Mae Glass, Deacon Anderson and wife, Rev. Aretha Anderson, grandson Jerome Anderson, daughter Mrs. Thornetta Gore, grandson Curtis Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Perry and mother Virginia Hayes. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

'First Lady's Night' Honors Lelia Latta At Bible Way

"Give Her Flowers" is the theme of the "First Lady's Night" Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 453 S. Wheatland Ave., Saturday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Lelia Latta, wife of District Elder William C. Latta, pastor, is honoree. She serves as chairperson of the Religious Education Committee, acting superintendent of the Sunday School Senior Choir, assistant secretary, altar worker, Youth Prayer Warrior worker and is mother of six children.

The Brotherhood of the church will serve refreshments after excerpts from ministers' wives, deaconesses, out of town guests and presentations.

The Pastor's Aide and Junior Missionaries are sponsoring the affair.



LELIA LATTA
...bible way first lady

Sister Mary Childress, chairperson; Sister Bettie Hamilton, co-worker.



PASTOR'S SISTER - Evangelist Maggie L. Dowd of Lynnwood Calif., conducted a Fall Revival last week at Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave. A native of Dothan, Ala., she is the youngest sister of the pastor, Rev. Cullenia Wood. The event was sponsored by Missionary Bessie Thomas of Dothan, Ala. Sister Helen Clayborn, chairman.



CAROLING SESSION - Rev. Charles Watkins (bottom) of Cleveland will be song leader of a Caroling Session to be given by the Apostolic Chorus (top) and Boosters Friday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Rev. Watkins is a pastor and recording artist. Elder Ernest Hardy, host pastor.

CALL & CHURCH NOTES

Bethany Christian, Wilson Ave. and E. Fulton St., will host a singing program sponsored by the Pilgrim Revelators Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m. Elder Donald Palmer, pastor.

Burnside Menonites, 719 Athens Ave., 11 a.m. devotionals Sunday, Dec. 4, will be led by deacons, with music by Brother Eugene Norris and Children's Choir. Rev. Lee Dunbar, associate minister of Travelers' Rest Baptist, will be guest speaker. Rev. Deroy Jones, host pastor; Ruby Jackson, reporter.

Wayside Mission, 1337 Livingston Ave., and pastor, Elder R.M. McGary, will preside at the Seven Church Fellowship Service Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. Host pastor is Elder Tina Patrick of Emmanuel Holy Church of Agod Fire Baptist Evelyn Jordan, reporter.



DR. LELAND ELHARD
...at Calvary Chapel

Cap U. Prof. Leland Elhard To Speak At Calvary Chapel

Dr. Leland E. Elhard, associate professor, Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Capital University, will speak at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, during a fellowship song and sermon service at Calvary Chapel Baptist Church, 797 Canonby Pl.

Perspective on the Dream of All Groups Worshipping Together." Rev. Elhard, holder of a Ph.D. from University of Chicago in religion and personality, is interested in how faith is related to life's struggles and victories.

Tracie Thompson, Stacey Gullick, Joe Thompson and Dennis Gullick will recite poetry during the refreshment hour given by both churches. Sisters Ida Crump, Mary Green, Constance Gullick and Maude Harrell, refreshment committee.

The program, beginning at 10:45 a.m., is sponsored by Rev. Mitchell McGuire, host pastor, and Rev. M. Burton, pastor of Provident Baptist Church, 1236 Oak St. Theme is: "An Advent

Woodland Women To Hear Marie Stinson

Sunday, Dec. 4, the Christian Women's Fellowship of Woodland Christian Church, 143 Woodland Ave., will present Marie Braggs Stinson as their Women's Day speaker at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Stinson has been employed by the Columbus Public Schools for the past 26 years. She has worked as a clerk stenographer, teacher, assistant principal and is currently principal at Central High School. Mrs. Stinson, also a church woman, has been a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church since 1946, serving on numerous committees and as a Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Stinson will speak from the theme, "Sit in Darkness or Walk in the Light." Music will be by the Young Adult Choir of the church, under direction of Ms. Mary Daniels. Rev. Arthur T. Miller, Pastor.



MARIE STINSON
...Woodland speaker

MLK Action Center Serves As Mecca For Community Services

For many disadvantaged Eastside residents, the CMCAO Martin Luther King Action Center, 1169 Oak St., serves as a mecca for community service and neighborhood involvement.

One of several CMCAO neighborhood centers, the Martin Luther King Center provides social services for residents living in an area bounded by Broad St. on the north, Livingston Ave. on the south, Nelson Rd. on the east and Civic Center Dr. on the west.

Dir. Frank Wilburn feels the center's main objectives are providing assistance to the needy and maintaining the community as a better place for all to live in. A well-qualified staff of five and an enthusiasm for assisting others is helping him to reach these goals.

Counselors work with neighborhood residents whose problems are typical and common for many in the area—some don't even have food to eat. They refer these people to churches and agencies in the area that provide food and shelter for the needy and often perform these services themselves.

People with alcoholic problems can find counseling at the center. A housing counselor serves to help those seeking emergency housing and assists those looking to buy homes within their in-



RUSSELL PAGE

come. Also, outreach workers do many small but important chores for the disadvantaged like taking them to the doctor, picking up groceries and helping them fill out important papers.

As the hub of neighborhood activity, it is a learning as well as social center. Youths interested in the Job Corps Program can enroll there and a CETA Out-Of-School Program is offered for young high school dropouts. Under this program, the dropouts are assisted in finding jobs in the area and are encouraged to return to school.

The Adult Basic Education program conducts classes at the center for those who wish to complete their education. remedial classes in math and grammar are held from

10 to 12 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Wilburn feels one of the most important programs operating within his center is a senior citizens food co-op. Citizens 55 and over are eligible under this program to purchase groceries at a 10 percent discount. Federal Food Stamps and Golden Buckeye cards are honored and special deliveries are made to those unable to get out.

The co-op is open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday and orders can be placed by dialing 253-2191.

Wilburn says that neighborhood input the functions at the center is very important and an advisory council of area residents works closely with him and his staff on many projects. Led by President Russell Pace Sr., the advisory council was instrumental in organizing a neighborhood cleanup campaign in the area in September.

Volunteers worked along with city sanitation trucks in picking up trash throughout the neighborhood.

In spite of the already numerous services and programs operated at the Martin Luther King Center, Wilburn speaks encouragingly about its growth in the future. "We want to become a multipurpose center to serve people with all kinds of problems," he said.



125TH ANNIVERSARY - Members of St. Mark's Lodge No. 7 check for last minute details in celebration of their 125th anniversary Friday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at John Scates Building, 688 Allen Creek Dr. Seated from left: Robert Rand, Eugene E. Morton, Ernest Scott, GW. Wilber Johnson, Wili; Albert Barton, JW; Martin P. Gallow, secretary. Standing: Robert Lester, James Weatherly, Fred Kelly, John Pullins, Clarence Davis and Robert Pratt.

CALL & COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ALLEN, Charlotte, age 92, 3220 E. Livingston Ave., Nov. 22. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Charles D. (Eather) Allen, Dr. William K. (Lillian) Allen; granddaughter, Marlene Allen; nieces, Gladys Peyton, Thelma Jackson, WHITE.

BRISTOL, William O., 288 Miller Ave., Nov. 20. Survived by sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bristol Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bristol; daughters and husbands, Margie and Steve Johnson, Linden, N.I. Jacquelyn and Hosea Byers, Carolyn O'Neil, Deborah Bristol; mother, Annie L. Bristol; brothers and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bristol, Roy Bristol; sisters, Ruby Clark, Annie Ruth, Forest Lewis; 17 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; aunt Beatrice Clark, Essie Huff Cleveland, Georgia Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Henrietta Robinson, Atlanta, Ga.; Gertrude Brown; uncles, Porter Robinson, Cleveland, Andrew Robinson, McNABB.

CROCKETT, General grant, 2001 Merryhill Dr., age 50, Nov. 20. Survived by wife, Kaoruko; son, Paul Boris; mother, Ida Crockett; sister, Willa Mae Oliver, both of McGreggor, Texas; sisters, Bertha Lee Crockett, Jean Johnson, Ola B. Green, brothers, King D., Jesse L., James L. and Richard, all of California, McNABB.

EPPS, Deacon Clarence R., 80 E. 11th Ave. Husband of Magnolia Epps (deceased); father of Erma E. Greathouse, Orlando Epps; father-in-law of Cecil Greathouse; eight grandchildren; great-grandchild.

FAW, Frank Jr., age 49, 131 S. Oakley Ave., Nov. 22. Survived by wife, Maryann, son, Ronald; daughter, Sherry Lynn; grandchild, J.J.; mother, Frances Faw; aunts, Elizabeth Spencer, aunt and husband, Mattie and Hezzie Greenhoward; cousins, Margaret Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, Elizabeth Spenson, Jaon Spencer, Diane Thornhill, Michael Greenhoward, Joyce Sampson, Jamie Worley, Carol Spenson, McNABB.

GIBSON, Homer, 33 Wilson Ave., Apt. 5, Nov. 20. Survived by wife, Garner Mae Gibson; brothers and sisters-in-law, Zebaine and Ora Gibson, Arnold and Mary Gibson, Byron M. and Alice Gibson; sister, Ruby Woods; brothers-in-law and wife, Lawrence H. Leftwich, William G. and Virginia Leftwich, Roanoke, Va. McNABB.

GILES, Bessie, 1322 Hawthorne Ave., Apt. D, Nov. 23. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, George and Lucille Giles, James and Rennie Giles, Chicago, Lee C. Giles, New York City; daughter and son-in-law, Lena and Virgil Rhea; 12 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; brother, Walter Lee, Grand Rapids, Mich.; sister, Sarah Gilbert Wayne, Mich.

HELM, Ethel S., 2075 E. Fifth Ave., Nov. 17. Survived by husband, William Helm; son, Richard Helm; stepson and wife, Albert and Nadine Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Helm; seven grandchildren; brothers and wives, Thomas and Ester Mattox, Taylor and Audrey Mattox, Simons and Bernice Mattox; sisters, Myrtle Clarkson,

Nan Winston; uncle, Simons Mattox, Union Hall, Va. McNABB.

HOSTIN, Georgia Mae, age 55, 88 Linwood Ave., Nov. 21. Survived by husband, James E., son, Louis E. Harris; aunts, Helen Jones, Georgia M. Finney, Brooklyn, N.Y.; brother-in-law, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hostin; sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Matrone Bryson, San Francisco, Calif.; cousin, Willa Mae Finney; friends, Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Missap, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Zora Jones McNABB.

KILGORE, Albert Jr., Father of Deborah, Patricia and Albert III; uncle of Regionald Kilgore; cousin of Ann Lee Mitchell, Spartanburg, S.C.; other survivors include Betty J. Kilgore.

LELIUS, Eva C., 190 Parkwood Ave., Nov. 22. Survived by sons-in-law, Virginia and Clifford Richmond, Ruth Phipps, Geneva and Rev. Joseph L. Aldridge; son, George Lelius; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; aunt, Lela Garrett; cousin, Herman Givens, both of Harrisburg, Ill. McNABB.

PARISH, Bonnie R., 49, 940 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 14, Nov. 19. Survived by mother, Willie Mae Parish; father, Leonard Parish; children, Rondel, Latisha and Latoya; sisters, Patricia, Judy, Shirley, Lisa Parish, Mae Joyce White, Kathy Mack; brothers, Roger and Jackie. McNABB.

PENN, William C., Garland, Texas Nov. 21. Survived by wife, Elmarie Penn; sister, Madeline Mason; sisters-in-law, Lillie Johnson, Byrdie Thomson, Willie Belle Penn; brother-in-law, Booker Denton.

SANDERS, Mary L., for-

mer resident of Columbus, age 55, 709 Fairmont Ave., Youngstown, O., Nov. 22. Survived by husband, Charles A.; father, David Murr, Little Washington, Pa.; sisters and brothers-in-law, Gladys and Edward Elliot, Robert Sanders, Evelyn Bailey, Bobbie Chisom, Hattie Haynes, Seattle, Wash. WHITE.

SMITH, Cleotis, age 57, 120 N. Yearling Rd., Whitehall, Nov. 22. Survived by wife, Edith; daughters, Shirley Daniels, Bernadine Ellis, eight grandchildren, Orange, Va.; two stepchildren; sisters, Marjorie Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., Christine Smith, Washington, D.C., Evelyn Smith, Louisa County, Va., brother, Thomas Smith, Washington, D.C. McNABB.

WILSON, Joel, 1099 Franklin Ave., Nov. 19. Survived by brothers and sister-in-law, Frank and Juanita Wilson, Jimmy and Lucy Wilson, Whitesalem, N.C., Isaiah and Ruth Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa. McNABB.

FUNERAL DIRECTORY

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Bethel Place Concert By Bass-Baritone Carl White

Bethel AME Church will present its chancellor of music, Carl White, in concert during a banquet Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Sheraton Hotel, 50 N. Third St., at 4 p.m.

A native of Portsmouth, O., the bass-baritone's career began in high school and continued through college, where he received both state and national recognition as an outstanding opera soloist.

His contributions in the music field include TV and radio appearances, video tapes for Columbus Public Library, soloist two years at St. Stephens Episcopal and University Baptist Churches, assistant director of Third Episcopal

District. He has also appeared at churches, college campuses, institutions and organizations, locally and nationally.

Presently executive director of Housing Opportunity Center of Metropolitan Columbus for which he has also been cited for outstanding achievements, Mr. White is a steward at his church, board member of the Ohio Annual Conference and many civic concerns dedicated to elimination of human suffering.

Mr. White and his wife Ann are parents of three children, Karla, Sandy and Carl Jr. Mrs. Margaret Griffin, chairperson; Rev. David Todd, pastor.

Bloodmobile To Visit E Side Church Monday

The Bloodmobile unit of Central Ohio Regional Red Cross Blood Center, will be stationed at the Church of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., Monday from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Lucille Pullien, Bloodmobile Coordinator, stressed that "There's a greater need for blood than at any other time of the year. 'Yet,' she added, 'there are fewer donors.'"

The Center also points out that in Ohio, every five minutes someone needs blood and that in the 26 county Central Ohio Regional Red Cross Blood Program at least 400 points are required every day to meet the needs of patients in 51 hospitals.

From the theme: "This Christmas, give yourself to somebody," the center says "giving blood will make a lot of people happy this Christmas, including the donors."

In addition to giving blood at the church, donors may also make appointments to give blood

at Ann Peterson, 471-1906, or Sarah Blanton, 267-1400 by Dec. 9.

Churchmen Honored

The Rev. Samuel J. Jackson, pastor of Naomi Baptist Church, Pomeroy, O., and Oscar Qualls, a deacon of the Church, have received awards of appreciation from the Ohio Baptist General Convention held recently in Akron.

The minister was cited for his work as an outstanding pastor for his in-service training in various institutions of learning. He graduated in June from Franklin University.

Qualls received his award of appreciation for outstanding work as a Sunday School teacher at the Naomi Church where he also serves as Superintendent. The awards were presented at the annual banquet held during the convention. Rev. Jackson resides at 3039 Pine Valley Rd., Columbus.

NAACP Sets Member Meet

The Columbus NAACP's General Membership Family and the Executive Board will hold a joint meeting Thursday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. at the Model Neighborhood Building, 1393 E. Broad St.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Ideas, concerns and discussions by the membership are most welcome.



LED WORKSHOP - Grace Choochin, associate director of the University Council for Educational Administration, recently returned from DeKalb, Ill., where she conducted a regional Title IX Equity Workshop, one of 28 being held throughout the country, to assist education personnel in achieving sex equity in their education policies and programs.

Second Shiloh Baptist, 1205 Faber Ave. will add

minister, Elder C. S. Sunday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. Also, Friday, Dec. 2, business meeting is at 7:30 p.m., and Usher Board meeting is the next Friday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. Rev. Walter Flemmings, pastor; Annie Ruth Weldon, reporter.

Dedication Program Set

A dedication program for Rev. Donald V. Scales Sr., will convene Monday, Dec. 5 and climax Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Church of the Living God, 1215 Oak St.

Various guest speakers will appear on the program at 7:30 each evening. On Sunday afternoon, various singing groups of the city and from Dayton will present a musical program bringing the observance to a close. Rev. Donald Mosley, pastor, Evangelist Patricia Dewberry, chairman.

Booster Club Plans Dinner

The St. Dominic's Booster Club is sponsoring its annual Spaghetti Dinner, Saturday, Dec. 3. The dinner and Christmas Boutique will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. at the church, 453 N. 20th St.

Carry-out orders will be sold providing that buyers bring their own containers. Fun and games for all ages will be featured. Rita O. Brown, publicity chairman, Father B. McClory, pastor.



PHOTOGRAPHER Michael Thomas is a staffer at Ohio Village, where "A 19th Century Christmas" is due to open Wednesday. He is in tin-type style old-fashioned portraits of visitors in historic costumes.

Christmas Past Is Ohio Village Theme

Flickering candles, waning carolers and evergreen trees trimmed with popcorn and cranberries will re-create an old-fashioned "19th Century Christmas" at Ohio Village, 1-71 and 17th Ave., Nov. 30 thru Dec. 23.

Taking part in this year's special holiday festivities will be photographer, Michael Thomas, 3360 Meridian Rd., who will be one of the participants in a special Yule Log Burning Ceremony, which will usher in the festivities Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Thomas, a full-time member of the Ohio Village staff, will be busy in the village's photography studio, taking tin-type style portraits of individuals or groups dressed in 19th century costumes. A selection of costumes are available in the studio from which visitors may choose their favorites.

Ohio Village will be open

Santa Coloring Books Offered

For the second consecutive year the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio is selling giant coloring books featuring the story of "The Night Before Christmas." Measuring 19 by 22 inches, the books are now available by contacting the foundation at 849 S. Yearling Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43213.

Each book features 48 pages of exciting Christmas illustrations. Proceeds go to the foundation's continuing programs of research, education, patient services and community programs.

Legacy Traces Natural Areas

Ohio's unique and diverse natural areas are illustrated in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' film "The Legacy," which traces the history of the natural areas movement and surveys the kinds of areas that become preserves. There is also an examination of the various cultural and scientific values of a nature preserve.

The 27-minute color film, produced by the ODNR Office of Public Information and Education, is available to the public without charge by contacting the Film Library, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224 (614) 466-3138.

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Youth Entrepreneurship Program Kicked Off By State At East Hi. School

Recent U.S. Department of Labor statistics have placed the national unemployment rate at seven percent. Additional figures put the unemployment rate for blacks at more than 13 percent, and for black teenagers at nearly 38 percent.

It has become apparent that there is a need to help young blacks who are about to graduate from high school and who are seeking information on satisfying and well paying careers.

The state Department of Economic and Community Development's Minority Business Development Office (MBDO) is now sponsoring a pilot project at Columbus East High School which is aimed at informing minority students about possible careers in the world of business. The official title of the MBDO project is the "Youth Entrepreneurship Program."

"The primary purpose of the program is to make minority youths aware that business can be a successful career option," said Beth Lusk, a training

officer at MBDO who is supervising the pilot project.

Lusk added that based on the success of the pilot

1000 Mark Set By Big Brothers

The Big Brothers Association of Columbus is looking for men over 18 years of age to help counsel over 750 fatherless boys who are awaiting help and care from interested male residents.

The Big Brother agency is now serving 1,000 fatherless boys but almost double that many are presently seeking guidance and encouragement.

All interested men are urged to contact Dennis Jenkins at 294-4423 for further details.

project at Columbus East, the minority business office hopes to expand the program to school districts in other areas of the state. Since Nov. 16, on every

other Wednesday, guest speakers are addressing an accounting and business administration class at the Columbus High School. This particular class is comprised of nearly 25 juniors and seniors, with more than half of them planning to attend college after graduation.

According to Lusk, speakers will be minority businessmen and women who live and work in the Columbus area, and business professors from local universities. Speakers who have already said they will participate include black independent businessmen, who are retailers, building contractors and landscapers. Lusk said Franklin University professors are also scheduled to appear before the class.

Some of the topics discussed during the class are how and why the speaker entered his particular business, hardships encountered in starting a business, accounting, management and administration policies and



CPA LECTURER - Walter Smith (standing), a partner in the Columbus accounting firm of Smith, Wicker and Associates Inc., was the first guest speaker in a pilot project now underway at Columbus East High School. Entitled "Youth Entrepreneurship

Program," the project is being supervised by the Minority Business Development Office of the Department of Economic and Community Development. The program is aimed at making minority youths aware of careers in business.

procedures and what the speaker feels the students could be doing now and in the future to prepare themselves for possible business careers.

The first guest speaker for the Youth Entrepreneurship Program was Walter Smith, a certified public accountant and a partner in the Columbus-based accounting firm of Smith, Wicker and Associates Inc.

Smith, who is a graduate of Columbus East High School, told the class about his experience as a CPA and as a black businessman. He discussed the variety of jobs available in accounting, ranging from auditor to tax specialist or private consultant.

As in other business

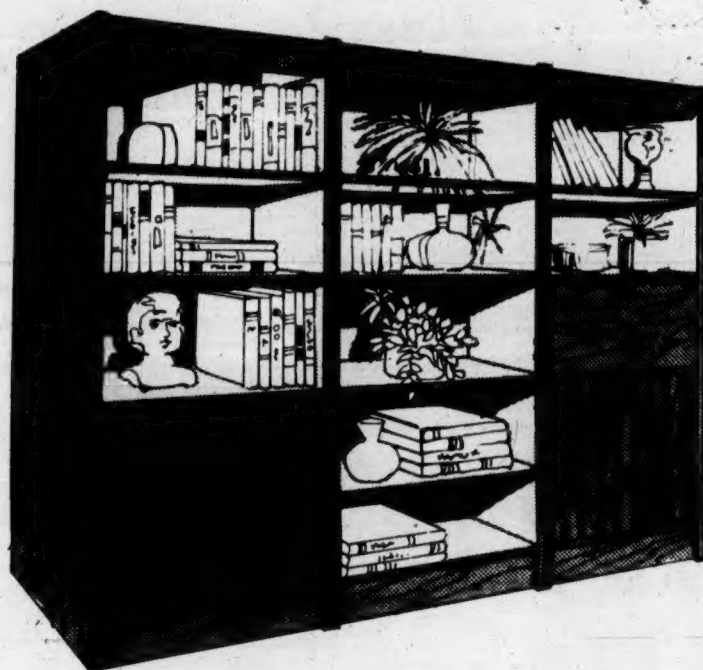
related careers, Smith said, "preparation for a job in accounting starts right here in high school."

The teacher of the Columbus class which is being used in the pilot project, Lucy Martin, said she was "thoroughly pleased" with the first guest speaker and the class reaction and was optimistic about future presentations. Martin added that she also hopes to bring in additional students from other classes who might be interested in individual speakers.

An advisory committee was organized at MBDO to aid in the formation of the Youth Entrepreneurship Program at Columbus East. Organizations in-

cluded in that committee are the Executive Business Development Corporation, the Columbus Black Business Coalition, plus the minority business development administrator with the City of Columbus.

Lusk said while the program currently has scheduled 11 speakers who have said they will participate, additional persons are still being sought. Minority businessmen and women who would like more information on the Youth Entrepreneurship Program should contact Beth Lusk at the Minority Business Development Office, Department of Economic and Community Development, P.O. Box 1001, Columbus, Ohio 43216, or telephone (614) 466-6593.



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